

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

The Rev. Susie Thompson Titus, Associate Minister of Mount Pisgah AME Church and one of Princeton's most remarkable humanitarians, who for the past 30 years has quietly lived to the fullest a creed of service that has brought courage and fresh hope to uncounted numbers of the weary, the troubled and the confused.

One of the most beloved of the black community in Princeton, where she has been a member of Mount Pisgah for 37 years, and in Plainsboro where she lives, the Rev. Mrs. Titus, now 62, was the honored guest at a recent dinner at her church, receiving a rare outpouring of devotion that spanned the congregation, the Princeton community, both black and white; the Seminary, the New Brunswick and New Jersey State AME Conferences and the New Jersey Council of Churches. "She has had her hand in just about everything," said one of the speakers.

A woman of magnetic personality and charm, candid in her conversation and approach to people, and with a strong belief in the evangelical expression of the Scriptures, the Rev. Mrs. Tyson has spent her adult life as a servant of the Church. She was born in Cranbury Neck on October 1, 1907, the daughter of Clarence and Bertha Thompson. She was married to Richard Titus, and in 1933 at age 26, joined Mount Pisgah AME Church. Eight years later, licensed as a missionary, she began an unforgettable career of concern.

"Her devotion stands out over everything," in the words of Mount Pisgah's pastor, the Rev. Marion E. Stokes Sr. "If some distress signal is sent up, no matter how poorly she feels, she'll be in there trying. She can't say 'no' to anybody." Her call is a genuine one, reflected in her incredible ability to minister to the

sufferings of others during the long, long years of her husband's illness and the toil that has been hers to enable her family of 11 children, ten of whom are still living, to survive during their formative years.

She began her first charge, the Mount Zion AME Church in Little Rocky Hill, in 1911, serving as its pastor for 14 years. During this time, she received, in 1952, her First Ordination as a minister and five years later, and by then a widow, her Second Ordination, becoming one of the very few women ministers in the AME denomination who have the distinction of serving as a full pastor. She was called in 1958 to minister to the Bethel AME Church in Metuchen, where she served with distinction for eight years. Next, she was pastor of Mount Zion AME Church in Skillman, until overtaken by illness, she resigned after two years. In April of 1968 she felt well enough to accept the Rev. Mr. Stokes' offer as associate minister at Mount Pisgah.

Through these years, the Rev. Mrs. Titus had — and still has — a special ministry to the migrant workers in the Cranbury-Plainsboro area, backed by the New Jersey Council of Churches. "The people call on her all hours of the night," says Mr. Stokes. "Sometimes even for counseling over the telephone." For many, many years a Marshall at the AME national conventions, she is as highly regarded by the church leaders as she is by the Mount Pisgah congregation, whose Rachel Couover Missionary Society worked tirelessly to arrange the dinner in her honor.

For her infectious courage and faith that have strengthened all who have turned to her, for her forthright and tender counseling; and for her deep piety that has caused countless individuals to say, "Pray for me," "Pray for my children," she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

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This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1
The report also asked greater emphasis on prevention and counseling in juvenile cases, rather than emphasis on enforcement.

"Aside from recommendations like 'improving community relations' or 'strengthening morale,' what we'll be working on all the time is how to accomplish these things — the physical changes — within 1970," Mr. Wilson de clared.

BUDGET OUT

Taxes? Up. On a \$30,000 house? A Township taxpayer would pay \$300 more last year and a Borough household \$2 more as a result of the proposed Princeton Regional Schools' budget.

A budget brochure will be available this week to taxpayers. (See also pages 16 and 17 of TOWN TOPICS.) Public hearing on the \$7 million budget will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the auditorium of Princeton High School. Voting on the budget — and on candidates for school board — is Tuesday, Feb. 13.

The Borough's estimated tax rate for schools will be \$13.32 for each \$100 of assessed valuation. That's up from \$12.50. The Township's rate is \$4.166 for each \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of 3¢.

The Township has 71% of the system's pupils, and the Borough 28%. Current expenses and capital outlay are, by law, apportioned between the two communities on the basis of enrollment. Debt service (\$98,700) is apportioned on the basis of equalized value tion.

Most of the budget's increase is earmarked for salaries, but there are still under negotia tion. When a settlement has been reached, the school board will send to each taxpayer a detailed breakdown of the budget.

MEET THE CANDIDATES
Colleges Planning Association
with offices in Princeton, Regional School Board face another three weeks of coffee hour discussions with the voters. A

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partial schedule:

Thursday, Jan. 13 & Jan. 22, and from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Princeton High School's Room 148, sponsored by the Princeton High School PTA.

These are not so much candidates' meetings, as a chance to meet with members of the Board of Education. To ask questions about the school budget and various school issues, but candidates will often be present.

Sunday, Jan. 18, 2 p.m., 230 Ridgewood Road, home of Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Boonin, to meet Township candidates.

Monday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m., 569 Riverside Drive West, for Dan Mager.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., League of Women Voters Cafeteria, Community Park School.

Monday, Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m., Riverside School, Borough and Township candidates, at the regulation of the Riverside PTO.

Thursday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m., 117 Leabrook Lane, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manning, Township candidates, at the invitation of the Littlebrook PTO.

Teachers and candidates will meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road School Library.

CENTER LOSES

Township Wins. Any plans for a new supermarket, either for George Warnecke's or for a new A & P store must be subject to the Township's site plan review board.

That was the ruling Friday from Judge Edward King, field of Superior Court. He also ruled that the site plan review board is legal.

Attorney George Warnecke, owner of Center, told the court that Mr. Warnecke spent \$13,000 in 1967 getting ready for the two projects. The money was spent before the state of New Jersey's building permits lapsed, but it wasn't enough of an investment to free Mr. Warnecke from complying with the Township's zoning laws.

Judge Kingfield had said that if Mr. Warnecke's expenses were heavy enough, he might be entitled to a second building permit without site plan review.

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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VOL. XXVII, NO. 46
Thursday, January 15, 1970

Semi- Annual Men's Clearance Sale



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TOPICS Of The Town

REGIONAL SEWER?

First Step Taken. Over the anguished protests of one Councilman, the Borough took its first step Tuesday night toward possible participation in a regional sewer.

By a 4-2 vote, Council passed the resolution allowing the State-Bureau Regional Sewerage Group to proceed with engineering plans for the proposed regional project, and to apply for state aid.

The proposal is the second of the Group's seven constituent municipalities to take this action. Hopewell Township was the first. Four out of the seven must pass the resolution before the Group can seek state aid. Mayor Robert Cawley said the Township and Hopewell Borough might act next Monday.

The unhappy Councilman was Charles Cornforth, who pleaded with Council to wait for more detailed figures on the proposed regional sewer and Township split off from the Group and solved Princeton's community's sewer problems alone.

Allen Carrick joined him in the "no" vote, but specified that he wanted to delay for one month only.

Surprise. Council's action was unexpected. Only a few hours before, Mayor Robert Cawley had told reporters at his press conference that Council would hold off on action until the figures were presented by Metcalf and Eddy, the sewer consultants, who made the regional sewer report.

But as Council opened Tues-

day night, Mayor Cawley said that costs involved there and penalties would be the whole Regional Sewerage Group will pay if we delay," and he quoted construction cost increases of 12-14% a year.

"There is no time to waste," he warned, "there's a line forming at the state for that money." The Group hopes the state will con-



BABAR HEADS FOR PRINCETON: The annual Republican Club picnic by the Republican Clubs of Princeton will be held Saturday, March 7, at Princeton Day School. From left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Machen and Mrs. Tom Royal, co-chairmen, with one of the many murals that will transform the gymnasium into "Barabari."

tribute 60% of costs.

or in the end, and shouldn't be," he added.

But Mr. Cornforth was not convinced. He said that, with 60% state funds and 30% local cost (both were included in the report), Borough and Township together would have a "payback" of \$13,000,000.

He defined "payback" as in terms of "return on investment."

If the interest were 7%, he said, the payback would be \$18 million. If the state offered only 30% Borough and Townships would pay back \$23 million.

At 5% or \$32 million it would take 75 years.

"We can't afford to commit ourselves tonight, without finding alternatives," he said.

Metcalf and Eddy estimated that costs in 1972 to the Borough would be \$253,000 under participation in a Regional sewer, and \$323,000, if the borough goes it alone. Mr. Cornforth said the breakdown of those figures.

"Pure dollars, however, won't be the determining fact-

—Continued on Next Page

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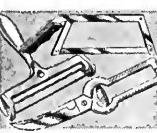
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Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 2
need all the "ingredients" of a larger Regional plant, so no money could be saved that way.

Borough Engineer Donald Harvey said a new plant couldn't be built to serve the community for less than \$6 million.

Questions of rate remain to be solved. If rate were based on flow, Mr. Sorenson pointed out, municipalities now less developed, could be charged a minimum to equalize the financial burden.

He added that South Brunswick's population density (Kendall Park is in that town ship), would bring in a nice \$40,000 a year by 1985.

Council's action does not finally commit the Borough, it was emphasized; the Borough has just been given a go-ahead and engineering details are submitted. Actual creation of a sewer "Authority" would come later. Councilman James Andrews pointed out.

Mayor Cawley announced the appointment of Robert Harvey, Belmont Drive, as assistant Borough Surveyor and Donald Harvey.

The mayor also announced that Council's agenda meetings will now be held on Tuesday before noon. Council meetings are open to the public, he said.

PETROCELLI WITHDRAWALS
Princeton School Board. Mr. Petrocelli has decided he won't run after all for the Township's two year seat on the Princeton Regional School Board.

He had initially planned to be on the ballot, however. Instead, he made his decision after the deadline for withdrawing. He stated this week that he is asking people not to vote for him.

"I am withdrawing in favor of all the fine and eminently qualified candidates that are running," he said. "I have listened to them all and I find

Economy Plan
Some people go south
in the sun;
Some people go north
to ski and have fun;
I'll stay in the middle,
and wait for the warm winds
Of April and May.

"Wait" is right — have you heard the long-range forecast? The traditional January thaw is to be replaced by wetter, warmer weather than usual, accompanied by more precipitation than usual, in the form of you know what.

For the immediate future temperatures will be below normal, but no snow. Generally clear skies are expected through the weekend.

Mr. Mager and Mr. Cruckshank cover the same areas I would cover myself, so I will support these two."

Daniel Mager is running for the three year seat, and Philip Cruckshank for the two year seat.

Mr. Petrocelli added, "I would also vote for the school budget. It is the responsibility of the board to compare it and you shouldn't penalize the town by voting against it."

Mr. Petrocelli is the second candidate to pull back from the two year contest. Last week, Dr. Warren E. Dodson announced his withdrawal, but he withdrew inside the dead line. His name will not appear on the ballot.

Five people originally started in the race for the single Township two-year seat at Broadly speaking, Dr. Cruckshank, Dr. Dodson and Mr. Petrocelli are critical of the school administration while Barnet Sams and Mrs. Loren Johnston support the administration.

With Dr. Dodson and Mr. Petrocelli gone, Dr. Cruckshank has a clear, unopposed ticket. But Dr. Sams and Mrs. Johnston have to share the pro-administration vote.

Dr. Dodson entered the race early because, he said, there was no candidate at the time who represented his views. Last week, he explained that he withdrew because no other candidates filed who did represent his views.

He cited Dr. Cruckshank and Mr. Petrocelli specifically.

Continued On Page II

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The Gazette

VOL. LXI, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

JANUARY 15, 1729

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2 PENNIES

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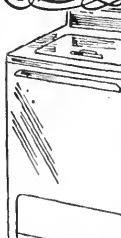


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William Cook



Frances Gooding

News Of The THEATRES

"Because Dr. King's life was devoted not to self, but to his people, because he resurrected an understanding and interest in Black literature's literary art and moral substance, a tribute to him should be a tribute to that culture, that experience of life."

With these words, the members of Princeton High School's Black Students Union announce the presentation this Sunday evening of their first Martin Luther King Memorial Concert.

The concert will be given in Princeton High's auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1 and tickets will be available at the door. The public is invited to attend.

Frances Gooding will sing a group of poems by William Cook, who will present readings from black literature.

Miss Gooding, who is the wife of Donald Evans of the PHS faculty, has included in her program a slide show for "Black History." "Come and go with Me," "Oh, Free dom" and "No More Slavery Chain," among others. She will also sing songs by Duke Ellington and W.H. Handy.

Miss Gooding received her musical training at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard School. She has appeared in opera and on both radio and television. She has received citations from the Philadelphia Board of Education, Drexel Institute and the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Cook is acting head of the English Department at Princeton High School. He has taught at Trenton Theatres in the Park, Rider College's Resident Professional Company and the Bucks County Playhouse Resident Company. He also gives lectures extensively throughout the state.

Mr. Cook and Miss Gooding began performing together last spring, appearing at Chester College and filling a variety of engagements in Pennsylvania.

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L.A. TIMES

WELCOME, KIDS!

To Paper Bag Players, "Group Soup" is the 1970 offering of the Paper Bag Playhouse, a new gift for Princeton's children at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, January 24. Two performances have been scheduled: 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets for both are now at the door for \$1.50.

"If there is a more original, more imaginative or finer company now treading the boards in the name of children's entertainment, we've yet to find it," stated the New York Daily News.

The "Bags" performed last year in London's Royal Court Theatre, and are scheduled to appear next summer in Japan at Expo '70.

WINNIPEG DANCERS

In Return Engagement, The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Canada's premiere dance company, will return to Princeton on Thursday, February 5, as the second guest in the annual Dance Series sponsored by the Princeton Ballet Society and McCarter Theatre.

The dancers will perform in McCarter starting at 8:30. The programs will be announced next week. Tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

INTIME IS BACK

With "All Seasons" Theatre Intime has extended the run of its fall production, "A Man for All Seasons" and the Robert Bolt drama will be presented by Murray Theatre on campus the weekend of Jan.

Continued on Page B

RKO
THEATRES
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DETROIT ART THEATRE • 11TH BRUNSWICK AV.

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"Oh! What

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Shown: 2:30 & 5:30 P.M.

DETROIT ART THEATRE • 11TH BRUNSWICK AV.

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A Lovely War"

Shown: 2:30 & 5:30 P.M.

DETROIT ART THEATRE • 11TH BRUNSWICK AV.

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"Best Picture of the Year"

— New York Magazine

— N.Y. Daily News

"Oh! What

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with him with some
hangars.

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and come back. It
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IT'S NEW To Us

MORE LEISURE TIME

And Hobby Industry! We're being told by the crystal ball that in the 1970's there will be more hobbyists turn to cottage industry — or moonlighting at home.

Not all of us, it's true, although we will all share the greatly increased leisure time that is apparently coming our way through shorter workdays, the Monday Holiday Law and earlier retirement.

For many of us, however, whether our hobby is tennis, or cooking or decoupage, chances are that we'll find more time to indulge in it and quite likely find a market. This latter point is the key to the 70's hobby picture — an up-dating of the cottage industry days before the Industrial Revolution.

In the past few years, we've noticed in Princeton evidence of this trend. Some have

already seen the beautiful small boxes and trays with marvelous old pictures and trim on them. This is the art of decoupage, which is experiencing a rebirth of interest.

Princeton Decorating

Shop on Palmer Square

has some outstanding examples made by a woman working at home.

Wildflower Placemats. Or, you've seen the attractive placemats at Princeton Gift with wildflowers woven between two layers of clear plastic — made by a resident of this area. And at Applegate's artificial flower shop on the Square, you may have been

among the admirers of the exquisitely Victorian arrangements of tiny dried flowers displayed in minute pewter and ceramic containers. These, too, were made at home by a skillful woman.

There's a Highstown woman who embroiders smocked dresses for a Princeton children's shop, and a clergyman's wife who supplied Bon Bon Apparel with high quality frocks canapés.

And a college girl who parlayed her interest in leather into the small shop she calls Bags Etc., offers leather objects that are weavers who take time to make an assignment, such as luncheon sets.

At the Now 'n Then Shop in Cranbury, beautifully decorated racks of ironing boards are displayed for sale — most of them made by retired persons.

The Knitting Shop on Tulane Street, not long ago sold a hand-knitted wool suit for a woman who died after she'd finished it so that it wasn't exactly what she wanted for her house. Another woman loved it though.

Gallery Arts plans to open a boutique this spring — devoted largely to stitchery. It also wants to pay more attention to the works of the members of the Princeton Art Association.

The Lexington Gallery exhibits and sells only the work of artists and craftsmen of the central New Jersey area, and does so with much enthusiasm.

Many Varied Hobbies. Hobbyists are speaking to people such as those who buy hobby stained glass, antiques, stamps, gardening and everything else, some for fees ranging from \$10 up. Informal clubs are forming around such

leisure time interests as rock-hunting, aigiane, photography, and ham radio.

If your interests lie in the decorative arts such as needlework, stained glass, ceramics, mosaics, wood work or woodburning, enameling, toy-making, or if your husband likes to make jigsaw puzzles and birdhouses, there is a market for them. Please give us your advice. I've given us by a Princeton shopkeeper:

1) The work must be of a highly professional quality, as you are competing with the New York/Philadelphia market.

2) It must be either unusual, even unique, or meet an unmet need.

3) You cannot, often, make what you want to make and expect to find a buyer for it. Rather, you must know the market, its fads, its restlessness seeking the latest and unusual, and if possible be in the vanguard.

4) And last, you must be prepared for the fact that the prices paid for handicrafts and art are comparatively low.

The Princeton community offers an introduction into many crafts and decorative arts which you are likely to find pleasant diversions for leisure time or a bit of moonlighting at home.

Over at Creative Crafts on Spring Street, Mrs. Mary Ann Curran holds workshops that explore a variety of materials.

You can buy glass in globes or sheets and make jewelery, stained glass, objects and wall sconces. If you want to try in that medium, O Resin to mold as you wish, or decoupage braids, borders, even mother of pearl in fabrics. You can also can your hand at candlemaking, montage, plastic flowers, paper designs and many other things.

Art Classes Offered. The Princeton Art Association is offering classes in the very basics of ceramics on Saturday morning to the young people of junior and senior high schools, and holding an adults' graphics workshop on Monday evenings, introducing beginners to print making. There's also a Tuesday evening class for folk sculpture, and an afternoon group on Wednesdays exploring

Continued on Page 10

WINTER CLEARANCE FURTHER REDUCTIONS 30% to 50%

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(any suit over \$100)

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(any suit up to \$100)

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Save \$24 a dozen on Luxurious Wamsutta Supercake.

Wamsutta Supercake are woven with over 200 threads to the square inch of the finest long-staple cotton, to obtain the silkiest, softest texture. Easy to care for, they provide outstanding wear.

Plain Item	Hemstitched	Scallops
Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE
72 x 108	5.95	3.95
72 x 120	7.45	5.45
81 x 108	6.95	4.95
90 x 108	7.95	5.95
90 x 120	9.95	7.95
108 x 120	12.95	10.95
Twin Contour	5.95	3.95
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39 x 80 Contour	7.45	5.45
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42 x 38 Cases	1.80	1.50
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MUSIC In Princeton

"WINDS" ARE NEXT
In Concert Series. Princeton University Concerts will present The Festival Winds next Monday at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre, 118 Nassau St. The Festival Winds perform a repertoire encompassing music from the Baroque through today. They have premiered many new compositions in the United States, and have performed at the Library of Congress and at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall.

Their program in Princeton will be Beethoven: Sextet in E-Flat Major for two clarinets, two bassoons and two French horns; Brahms: Two Clarinet Sonatas; Schubert: Four Lieder; two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons and two French horns; Handel: Two Arias for two bassoons and two French horns; Elliott Carter: Woodwind Quintet; and Mozart: Serenade in E-Flat Major for two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons and two French horns.

Tickets are now available at McCarter. ——————
WITH GUITAR AND SONG
Folk Group Coming. Happy and Letting the Tumblin' Blues will be presented by the Princeton Folk Music Society on Saturday, January 24 at 8:30 p.m. in Murray Theatre, the University campus.

Reproductions in Wood
CANE FARM
Route Five-Nineteen
Roseland, N.J.



The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra

WILLIAM STEINBERG, Conductor

Richard Strauss, Ravel, Mahler

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

JANUARY 26, 1970 - 8:30 p.m.

McCARTER THEATRE

TICKETS AT THE BOX OFFICE

THE FESTIVAL WINDS

Sextet in E Flat Major Beethoven

Petite Symphonie Gounod

Woodwind Quintet Elliott Carter

Serenade in E Flat Major Mozart

Princeton University Concerts

JANUARY 19, 1970 • 8:30 p.m.

McCARTER THEATRE

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE

Tickets are on sale at the Princeton University Store, Mal's Book Shop, the Princeton Music Center and Young's. Reservations may be made through 863-3217.

Hecoy Traum is editor of "Sing Out," the folk song magazine and books on folk music and guitar playing. He played and soloed with the New World Singers.

Hecoy has performed with many groups, including the New World Singers, the Landy Kahl Quartet, the Bear" on the Verve/Folkways label, and collaborator in writing the music score for the film "Greetings."

After the concert there will be a party for members and their guests at the home of Albert Aronson, 55 Woodsidge Avenue.

HAYDEN MASS SET

By Musical Amateurs. The next meeting of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will be Sunday at 5 in the Unitarian Church. The program, conducted by Professor Walter Nollner, will be Haydn's "Heiligenmesse." Soloists: Helen Kwaliwa Siser, Violin; Karen Leckchi, Alto; Albert Janson, Tenor; and John Woodland, Bass.

Musically interested persons are cordially invited to participate in the informal meeting, which is in no way a performance. Those wishing to do so should contact Mrs. M. B. Gottlieb at 924-7214 so that program arrangements may be made for music and refreshments for which there is a small charge. Anyone wishing to join the Society may do so at the door.

TRYOUTS OPEN
For "Mikado." If you want to know who we are . . . we

are the newly-formed Gilbert and Sullivan Association which has decided to launch its activities by presenting "The Mikado" on March 4, 5 and 6.

Tryouts will be held this Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus. The performances will be given in the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School.

Auditions are open to everyone. Both east and chorus will be selected from those who try out. A Member of the Board will conduct, and David Agler will be musical director.

Founding members of the Gilbert and Sullivan Association are Howard Melchior, president; Lee H. Bristol Jr., Warren Dodson, George Galup III, Ray E. Robinson and Mr. Wade.

Les Muses en Serie presents

BUNYON WEBB, Classic Guitarist in Recital Friday, January 16, 9 p.m.

Seating Limited

Adults, \$2.25; Students, \$1

Little Theatre

Unitarian Church

Cherry Hill Road, Princeton

1970 Series: Jan. 31—Gordon Myers, baritone

Mar. 6—Wm. Meredith, poet

Mar. 20—Julian Winston, folk banjo

Apr. 3—Midi Garth, contemporary dance

for tickets and information on series, phone 921-9106 or 921-5891

THE PRINCETON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

1970 SEASON

Nicholas Harsanyi, Music Director and Conductor

In 1938 Nicholas Harsanyi came to the United States on a teaching fellowship at Westminster Choir College. He returned there after World War II and his subsequent three-year tenure with the Lerner Quartet. With his permanent residence in Princeton, he has devoted 30 years to music here, and is now Music Director and Conductor of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, and Music Director and Conductor of the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra in Interlochen, Michigan.

PROGRAM I — Seth McCoy, Tenor

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Thursday Evening, February 19, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

NICHOLAS HARSANYI, Conductor

Concerto No. 16 in F ("Autumn" from "The Seasons")
Soloist: HELEN KWALIWA SISER, Violin

Toccata for Strings (first performance)

Concerto Grossa

Serenade for Trumpet, Horn and Strings, Opus 31

Soloist: Seth McCoy, Tenor



Five Old French Dances

Vivaldi

Safra

Locatelli

Brillen

Marais-Cookey



PROGRAM II — Igor Kipnis, Harpsichord

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Thursday Evening March 26, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

NICHOLAS HARSANYI, Conductor

Concerto No. 17 in F Minor ("Winter" from "The Seasons")

Soloist: Helen Kwaliwa Siser, Violin

New Unfilled Composition (first performance)

Concerto No. 5 in F Minor for Harpsichord

Concerto No. 9 in E Flat Major, K.271

Soloist: IGOR KIPNIS, Harpsichord



PROGRAM III — Walter Trampler, Violin

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Saturday Evening, April 11, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

Fantasias For Strings

Concerto For Viola d'amore

Sinfonietta, Op. 52

Transmusk

Soloist: WALTER TRAMPLER, Viola

Concerto Grossa

Soloist: WALTER TRAMPLER, Viola

* All Programs Subject to change



The Princeton Chamber Orchestra is in

residence of Rider College

TICKET PRICES

LOCATION	ROW	SERIES	SINGLE ADMISSION	NAME
1. LEFT & RIGHT	A-B	\$10.00	\$3.75	
	C-D	\$12.00	\$4.50	
3. LEFT & RIGHT	C-N	\$12.00	\$4.50	
4. CENTER	C-M	\$15.00	\$5.50	
5. LEFT & RIGHT	P-R	\$10.00	\$3.75	
6. CENTER	N-Q	\$12.00	\$4.50	
7. CENTER	R-U	\$10.00	\$3.75	
8. LEFT & RIGHT	S-T	\$7.50	\$3.00	

No SINGLE ADMISSION SALES will be made prior to January 19, 1970.

PLEASE NOTE

Since the 1970 concert will be held in the JOHN WITHERSPOON SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, we are unable to assign seats which would be available when our series is sold out. If you are interested in the ticket form for the location number you desire we will make every effort to assign seats in the general proximity of those previously held. Seat assignments must be on a first-come, first-served basis. Please mail your order as soon as possible.

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10

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Kerr-Baker, Miss Margaret R. Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kerr, of Flushing, and the late Mr. Kerr, to Richard W. Baker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Baker Jr. of 1 Armour Road. A spring wedding is planned.

Warder is a graduate of the Springfield School, Philadelphia, and Vassar College. She holds a master's degree from Princeton University, Pennsylvania. Mr. Baker, an alumnus of Groton School and Yale College, has a master's degree from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

Ashlock Darlington, Miss Diane B. Ashlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ashlock of Princeton Neck, to Dr. Howard D. Darlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Darlington of Stroudsburg, Pa. A summer wedding is planned.

Alma A. Schaeffer, graduate of Princeton High School and the Central Secretarial School of Newark, she is employed by Princeton Bank & Trust Company. Dr. Darlington is an alumnus of Roxbury High School, Philadelphia, and Princeton University, at tendents Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

Walentine-Kawalek, Miss Linda J. Walentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Walentine of 984 Mercer Road, New Kenton, W. Kawalek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kawalek of Trenton. A June wedding is planned.

Mrs. Walentine, a graduate of New Kenton High School and her College, is a dental medical student at Princeton Hospital. Her finance, a graduate of Cathedral High School, is a student at Rider College.

Carde Lenz, Miss Laura L. Carde, daughter of Ernest S. Carde of Hopewell, to Edward W. Lenz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenz of Hopewell. A May wedding is planned.

Mr. Carde, a graduate of Hopewell Regional High School, is employed by Educational Testing Service. Mr. Lenz, a Princeton High School alumnus, is employed by the A&P of Princeton.

Schaefer-Papai, Miss Patricia A. Schaefer, daughter of Mrs. Doris V. Schaefer of Monmouth Junction, to Joseph S. Papai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papai of Haddonfield. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Schaefer attended Allentown High School and is employed by the General Bondwoven. Her finance, a graduate of Northern Burlington County Regional High School, is employed by CP and I Steel Company, Roebling.

Harford-Barrett, Miss Eliza

beth L. Harford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Harford of Spring Lake to Robert L. Barrett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barrett of Lawrenceville and Spring Lake. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Harford attended the Northampton School, Northampton, Mass., and the Villa Pesci Fleuris, Switzerland. She expects to graduate in June from Princeton University, where Mr. Barrett is a graduate student in the School of Business Administration. He is an alumnus of The Christian Brothers Academy, Literat, and Villanova University.

Woodley-Benot, Miss Jo Woodley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodley, Jr., to Dr. John W. Benot of 199 Nassau Street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Benot of Sidney, Mont. The wedding will take place January 13.

Mrs. Woodley, who is owner of the Improvisation Boutique City College in New York and was graduated from Michigan University and from the Fashion Institute of Technology, University of New York.

Dr. Benot, who holds degrees from the University of Seattle, North Carolina State College and Princeton University, is a research scientist at Princeton University. He is a major in the Air Force Reserves.

WEDDINGS

Klapp-Schmidt, Miss Alicia Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. Asmus J. Schmidt of 141 Harvard Road, to Dr. Steven T. Klapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klapp of Columbus, Ohio. December 27: Chapel of the Divinity School on the Pacific, Berkeley, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Beaver College, Glenside, Pa. Dr. Klapp, who holds degrees from Ohio State College and the University of California, is now teaching at California State College. The couple will live in Berkeley.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7
in advanced printmaking

And for those who want to explore the wonderous things that can be done with simply paper, wood and cloth, the PAA has a pioneer's class for all ages on Monday evenings.

The Pioneer's class each semester offers hobbyists an outing. This term it's the art of growing the small ornamental trees known as bonsai. There's a workshop, too, for weaving and tapestry techniques, such as you find in the Oriental and Scandinavian rugs, and rather advanced tapestry weaves made on looms.

The Adult School also has a beginners' course in pottery making and an intermediate setting group.

For those interested in antique restoration, Karl Gonsier holds classes in his shop. And if you want to work on your own, there are kits from Gonsier's Room to start you off on birdhouses, basket hooks, cheese trays and bureau boxes.

In the Nassau Hobby Shop are beautifully-sculpted lead figures of men in various historic armors, ready for skillful painting and use in some unusual decorative item; and rockets to fly up at the Princeton Faireground, and bags for morris and beginners' leatherwork.

Our leisure time is going to be more plentiful and more interesting.

Exciting New Items Arriving at

The Country Mouse
161 Nassau 921-2755

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 15, 1970

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NINO and JOEL**

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Monday-Saturday 10-5:30


10

How Candidates Will Vote on School Budget

Seven of the nine candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board announced this week that they will vote "Yes" for the school budget after it was voted undivided. No candidate said he would vote against it. The tally:

YES — Borough:

Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter: "I will vote for the budget. It is a budget which reflects what was defeated. This year, the teachers' salary negotiations create a budget situation we cannot change."

Dr. Henry Powers: "I will vote for the budget. It's a very sensible budget, with only the necessary increases due to teachers' salaries."

Mrs. Robert Geddes: "I

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
FEBRUARY 5, 1970 — 8:00 P.M.
RE LANE'S ADJACENT TO
PRINCETON BATTLEFIELD
STATE PARK

The Department of Conservation and Economic Development has scheduled a public meeting to be held at 8:00 p.m. on February 5, 1970, at the Princeton Township Hall located at the intersection of Valley Road and Lane's Avenue. This meeting will be held in order to permit citizens to present their views concerning the future use of lands adjoining the Princeton Battlefield State Park. It is estimated that the land known as The Weller Trust, identified on the official map as Lot 56, will be purchased as Lot 56, Section 12, Sheet 7.

Persons interested in making presentations at this meeting should send a written request to Joseph F. Trunier, Director, Division of Parks, Forestry and Recreation, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, P.O. Box 6065, in advance. Persons giving such notice will be given preference.

Department of Conservation and Economic Development
Joseph F. Trunier, Acting Commissioner

3T
1/14-21-28

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Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
759-1711 — 921-3435

will vote yes. Most increases represent rising costs and not expanded services. The largest part is for salaries, and this is the way we can get and keep the best teachers for our system."

YES — Township — three years:

James Mager: "I intend to vote for the budget as proposed, provided that in its final form it isn't too far afield from the one published January 7; 73% of the budget is essentially unchanged, placed at a level necessary to maintain parity with competing school systems. Of the remaining 27%, 22% is essentially fixed cost items."

The small remainder is, to date, not entirely explained." —

Township — two years:

Burnett Sans: "I shall vote to pass the budget. It is a fiscally balanced budget, the quality of education and the need to carefully limit spending. Salary increases are necessary to restore Princeton's competitive position for attracting the best new teachers."

Mrs. Lorren Johnson: "I will vote yes. Salary increases are essential to re-

tain and attract creative professionals. But I would like a more detailed breakdown of alternatives: why was one chosen and another rejected? I would like to know if there's a package deal, and more information would have been helpful."

Philip Cruckshank: "Yes, I will vote for the budget as drafted, as it would serve its purpose. We must raise salaries, and if the budget is defeated and is turned over to the municipal authorities to the state, there is simply no room to decrease it any more."

UNDECIDED — Borough:

Mrs. Albert Hinde: "I am undecided. I have not yet heard the budget discussed in detail. Matters such as administrative increases or increase in custodial contracts concern me."

Township — three years:

Robert Hierman: "I have not yet decided. We don't yet know how much teacher salary increases will be. The board is to have a hearing with detailed information on, for example, how many people on the administrative staff have been receiving how much money."

Mini-Bikes, Go-Carts Illegal on Public Property

It is illegal to ride a mini-bike or go-cart in New Jersey, except on your own property, or property which you have obtained permission to use. Troublesome kids never obtain permission, according to Township juvenile officer Anthony Pinelli, who offers the above reminder.

"We've been plagued with them the last couple of years," Pinelli said, and observed that the juvenile problem has apparently swelled the number. He noted that the Township has been the scene of injuries both to youthful riders and pedestrians.

The state views them as unregistered vehicles and will pass them. Consequently, they are illegal on any street, sidewalk, public property, and so on. Pinelli warns that a juvenile rider caught using a public thoroughfare is subject to juvenile proceedings.

"Parents are remiss, too," he said. "They know they are illegal yet they allow their children to operate them."

JANUARY

SALE

NOW ON

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

50% off

TOP COATS • OVERCOATS • CAR COATS

ASSORTED SPORTS SHIRTS

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20% off

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SLACKS • TIES • GLOVES

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

50% off

ALL WINTER COATS

SUITS • DRESSES • SKIRTS

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ALL SALES FINAL

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PRINCETON GOURMET



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dresses . . . and lots of
excellent items for all
season's

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see you at ELLE
the Princeton Boutique
... naturally*

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REGULAR
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CHEWABLES

24 FREE

with each bottle
of 100

The

Thorne
PHARMACY

P. T. Ashton, R.P.
Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
Princeton Junction

799-1232



Daily 9 a.m. 9 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m., 6 p.m.

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, January 15
Final Installment Due To
the IRS on 1963 Federal In-
come Tax.

12 p.m.: Princeton Newco
mers Club.

8 p.m.: YWCA International
Gala ice skating at Lake
Carnegie, car pool at V. (In
event of unsuitable weather,
roller skating at Kendall
Park.)

8 p.m.: 1970-71 Bedotie Hear-
ing, 27 Broad St., Hopewell

Valley Regional School Dis-
trict, Timberland Junior
High cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Modernization of
Iceland, illustrated talk by
Gisli Guilmundson of Rey-
kjavik, Princeton Day
School.

Friday, January 16

10 a.m.: Readings over the
Telephone by the Voice
of the Desert." Dr. Donald

Eckard, of Temple Univer-
sity, Princeton Public Li-

brary.

7 p.m.: Authors in "The
Majors," Gilbert and Sulli-
van Association, Westmin-
ster Choir College, phrasen-
heit.

8 p.m.: Concert, Bonyan
Webs, classic guitars. Les

Errol, in Series 1970, pro-
gram: Unitarian Chancel

Club, Princeton Community

Church.

8 p.m.: "Of Mice and Men,"

McCartee.

Saturday, January 17

9 a.m.: Third Annual Meet-
ing of Middlesex-Somerset
Merger Regional Study Com-
mittee, meeting room 10A, Er-
nest Eber of National Com-
mittee Against Discrimina-
tion in Housing, Kirby Arts
Center, Lawrenceville School.

1 p.m.: Tap dancing, chil-
dren, Baker Rink (Adults
at 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.)

3:30 p.m.: "Pygmalion," Mc-

Cartee.

8 p.m.: Concert, Henne Va-
lentine, Jewish Community
Center of Trenton, 999 Lower

Ferry Road.

8 p.m.: "Folk" Youth Dance,
music by The Purple Toad
sponsored by YWCA, Aca-
demy Place.

Sunday, January 18

8:45 a.m.: YWCA Interna-
tional Club Ski Trip to Poco-
noes, Meet at V for car pool

8 p.m.: "Pygmalion," McCar-

tee.

10:30 a.m.: Public Skating
adults, Baker Rink.

6 p.m.: Swarthmore College
Annual Meeting, President

Robert Cross, in Room 10, Hol-
lyday Inn, Route 1, (Reser-
vations 931-6823)

Monday, January 19

Evening Classes in Weaving
sponsored by Princeton Weav-
ers Guild, begin today. Day

classes start Wednesday. All

information at Hill Community

Center, Mrs. R. H. Hodge, 924

969-0170 for information.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Committee, Township Hall

8 p.m.: Community Mental

Building, Marlington

8:30 p.m.: Concert, The Fes-
tival Winds, University Con-
cert Series II, McCarter

Tuesday, January 20

Sportsmen's Calendar, Semi-

annual calendar presented class

hour after hour today un-

less qualified for extended sea-
son.

10:30 a.m.: Princeton Highers
et Cetera, No. 2, Main Street, Sep-
tember, New Jersey Painting,
W. H. Gerlits of the Kit Kat
Gallery, Bamburgh House,

188 Nassau Street.

1 p.m.: Annual meeting

of the Princeton Philharmonic
Orchestra, McCarter

Princeton Nursery School,
at the School, Leigh Avenue.

8 p.m.: Public Hearing on a
Princeton Residential School
Bldg. in Carnegie High
School auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, The Mos-
cova Philharmonic, McCarter

Guild, regular meeting; Roc-
ky Hill Community Center,
p.m.; Princeton Community
Action Council, First Cap-
itol Church.

8:30 p.m.: "German Night,"
YWCA International Club, at
the Y.

Wednesday, January 21

8 p.m.: "Le Cercle Francais
de Princeton," Saint Exup-
ery tel que je l'ai connu,"
Richard Thomas, professor
of French at George School, a
faculty loan from Murray
Theatre, Engineering Quadrangle.

Thursday, January 22

11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.: Paper
Bag Players (plays for child
ages 4-12); McCarter

30 p.m.: "A Man For All
Seasons," Theatre Intime,
Murray Theatre.

Friday, January 23

11 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Paper
Bag Players (plays for child
ages 4-12); McCarter

3 p.m.: "Hockey," Dartmouth

vs. Princeton, Baker Rink

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing, including adults, Baker Rink

8 p.m.: "Moby Dick," McCarter

8:30 p.m.: "Moby Dick," McCarter

9 p.m.: "Moby Dick," McCarter

Saturday, January 24

11 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Paper
Bag Players (plays for child
ages 4-12); McCarter

3 p.m.: "Hockey," Dartmouth

vs. Princeton, Baker Rink

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing, including adults, Baker Rink

8 p.m.: "Moby Dick," McCarter

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A tem-
porary or part-time job may be
the answer. Read the Help Wanted
columns in the **Princeton Town-
ship News** for a varied selection of
opportunities open to you.

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**The Company For
People Who Travel**

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SUBURBAN FENCE

PATIO & GARDEN CENTER

452-2630

U.S. HWY. 1, PRINCETON, OPP. PRINCE THEATRE

SALE
ends this Saturday

Some robes reduced 50%

Other
winter robes reduced 20%

Colored bras 20% Off
All original stock

EDITH'S

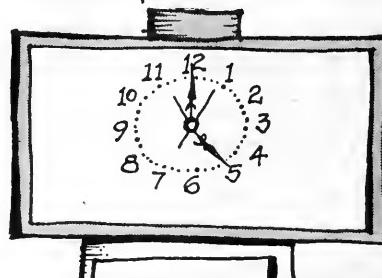
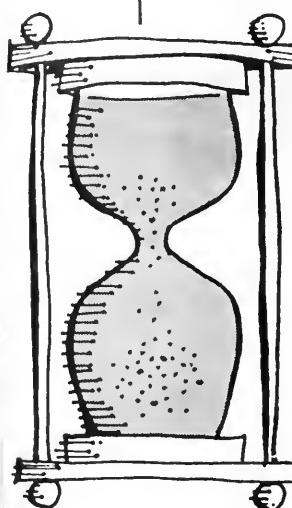
S-10 Chambers St. 921-6059

To make banking more convenient than
ever for you, First National Bank of
Princeton now has extra banking hours at
all three handy offices. You can cash
checks and make checking deposits from
3 to 5 p.m. each weekday at the drive-in
windows at the 370 East Nassau Street
and 40 Washington Road offices and at
the lobby walk-up window of the main
office downtown. And as usual, our
complete banking facilities are open every
Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

MAIN OFFICE corner of Nassau and Washington Streets
DRIVE-IN BRANCHES 370 East Nassau Street and 40
Washington Road, Princeton Junction at 40 Washington Road.

**First National Bank
of Princeton**

Now there are
'after-hours' hours
at special windows
of all three offices
of Princeton's First
National -- 3-5 p.m.
weekdays, plus
5-7 p.m. Fridays.



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172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

3¢ Off Loblol Cleanser
AJAX Giant Can **9¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Jan. 12 thru Jan. 17.

COUPON DAYS

Instant Coffee
NESCAFE 19 oz Jar **99¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Jan. 12 thru Jan. 17.

COUPON DAYS

You Save More
IVORY SOAP 3 med. bars **25¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Jan. 12 thru Jan. 17.

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon
Worth Toward the purchase of any
23 oz. plastic
LIQUID PALMOLIVE **20¢**

20¢ off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Jan. 12 thru Jan. 17.

COUPON DAYS

Assorted Flavors
JELLO 4 3 oz. pkgs. **29¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Jan. 12 thru Jan. 17.

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon
Worth Toward the purchase of any
33 oz. king size
LIQUID JOY **25¢**

25¢ off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Jan. 12 thru Jan. 17.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless

CHUCK STEAK **49¢**

1st Cut lb. 59¢
Center Cut lb. 59¢

Cross-Rib Roast **89¢ lb**
Tender California **79¢ lb**
Chuck Roast **89¢ lb**
Leon Tender Boneless Chuck **89¢ lb**
Chuck Pot Roast **89¢ lb**
Lean Boneless Chuck **89¢ lb**
Beef Stew **London Broil lb. \$1.19**
Tender Juicy Shoulder **Daisies**
For Braising (Chuck) **Fresh Regular Style**
Beef Short Ribs lb. 69¢ **Chicken Legs**
Fresh Lean **Fresh Regular Style**
Ground Chuck **lb. 75¢ Chicken Breast**
lb. 69¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Red Ripe for Slicing

TOMATOES **19¢**

carton

Florida Sweet Juicy
TANGERINES **10 for 29¢**

Sweet Anjou
PEARS **LB. 23¢**

Crisp Firm McIntosh
APPLES **3 lb. Bag 39¢**

For Crisp Salads
ESCAROLE or CHICKORY **LB. 25¢**

Frozen Food Dept. Savings!

Assorted
MORTON DINNERS **3 pkgs. \$1**

Rich's Frozen
Coffee Lightener **6 1/4 oz. Cont. 32¢**
Cut or French Green Beans or Mixed Veg.
Birds Eye Vegetables **2 9 oz. pkgs. 45¢**

Dairy Dept. Savings!

3¢ Off Loblol Kraft Regular
MARGARINE PARKAY **LB. 25¢**

Florida Citrus
Fruit Salad qt. **75¢**
Royal Dairy
Orange Juice cont. **32¢**
cont. **59¢**
Austrian Cheese
Swiss Slices 4 oz. **pkgs. 42¢**

Breakstone Sweet or Salted
WHIPPED BUTTER **49¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE CAMPBELL'S SOUP

2 10 1/2-oz. cans 29¢

Kleenex White and Assorted FACIAL TISSUE

pkg. of 200 2-ply 25¢

Pride of the Farm

CUT YAMS

Chocolate

NESTLES QUICK

Kraft

Mayonnaise

Marinara, Meat, Mushroom, or
Meatless Spaghetti

Ronconi Sauce

Quart Jar 49¢

Quart Jar 59¢

Teiley

Tea Bags

100 in box

79¢

Liquid

Purex Bleach 5 qt. size

49¢

Libby Yellow Cling

Halves or Sliced

Peaches

25¢

Prices effective Jan. 12 thru Jan. 17 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

REGISTER NOW

For Jan. and Feb.

Craft Classes

in

• Flower Making

• Resin Casting

• DECOUPAGE

• Odds And Ends Craft

And Many, Many More!

Call Or Come In
For More Info.

CREATIVE-CRAFTS

"a shop full of ideas"

7 Spring St.
921-2570

SALE

Odds, ends
 Bits, pieces
 (glassware, some jewelry,
 a few place-mats,
 you know)

The Cummins Shop

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START MAKING YOUR
HANDS & SKIN
ROSE-PETAL SOFT
In Minutes!

IF YOUR HANDS are rough, red, old looking before their time, start doing something about them in minutes! Use TRITLE'S® Glycerine and Rosewater . . . a closely guarded secret formula since 1919! It's the perfect conditioner and beautifier for hands and skin, containing over 30% glycerine — nature's finest moisturizer and skin restorative. Absolutely greaseless, non-sticky! Try it, today!

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Tritle's®
 Glycerine and Rosewater
 ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!

\$179



Bath lotion cream, or
 12 oz. pump bottle lotion,
 or 3-gren size cakes soap
 Regular \$2.50 Value

Marsh & Company

Pharmacists Since 1858

30 Nassau St.
921-1000



Montgomery Center
924-7123

pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, will speak on the history of his church, associated with the history of Lawrenceville. Refreshments will be served.

Lawrenceville Grange: Tuesdays at 8 p.m., at All Saints' Chapel, Mrs. Peggy J. Taylor, assistant dean of Douglass College, will speak on "New Frontiers." The Grange's Committee will present a program of games following a covered dish supper.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority: Epsilon Xi Zeta chapter, will hold its annual Founder's Day luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Nassau Inn. Guest speaker is Mrs. William C. Koonce, newly appointed director of the Women's Bureau in the U.S. Department of Labor, and a past president of the National Education Association.

Hold for the benefit of the chapter's scholarship fund, the luncheon is open to the public. For tickets, at \$5.50 apiece, call 921-9999 or 921-9736 at 3:30, dinner at 6:30.

Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township: Tuesday, at American Legion Post #101, The Rev. H. Dana Pearson,

NOTICE
 Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier entries will be appreciated.

Ely will speak on "Francis Hopkinson Hostess for the Day," Mrs. Charles A. Baker, Mrs. J. Taylor Fish and Mrs. James E. Bayer. The 47th annual Nea Jersey Sunday at Valley Forge, Pa., will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22. The Washington Stern Memorial Chapel. The speaker will be the Rev. G. Stanley McCleave.

Millstone Valley Preservation Society: Held at the Old York Inn, a luncheon along the Millstone River, enacted ordinances designating the Millstone Valley a historic area. Included with the luncheon was a list of studies showing the advantages, economic and otherwise, of historic zones. The following of officers and trustees were elected: Robert Levinson chair, Louis Balducci, vice-chair, Harry Vacha, vice-chairman; Michael Sherman, A. Dix Skillman, Mrs. Godfrey Winham, Miss Janet Ayward and Francois Bucher, trustees.

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Cousins Black Seal Vodka

1/2 Gal. \$8.93

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9 a.m.-10 p.m.

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Free Parking in rear

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PRESSENTING CHANTREY'S NEW COLLECTION OF
 SALON DESIGN SYNTHETIC STRETCH WIGS
 CUT AND STYLED BY YOUR FAVORITE
 STYLIST AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Handmade Kanekalon fashion wig, _____ Sale \$32
 Regularly \$45

Machine made Kanekalon tape ed. wlg, _____ Sale \$26
 Regularly \$32

Your new wig will be "in" long into the season and in time for your winter vacation. Choose from over 30 shades including grays and frostdes.

Chantrey Beauty Salons, Upper Level Princeton
 and at the Bamberger's near you.



Chantrey Beauty Salons

Daughters of the American Revolution, Princeton Chapter, 13 Nassau Street, Thursday, January 22, at the home of Mrs. Donald A. Peckering, Mrs. Joseph C.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton Daily Press. In their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

DESIGNERS AND MAKERS
 OF
 EARLY AMERICAN
 PINE FURNITURE

Over 100 pieces hand made at this delightful Country Shop, shown with coordinated upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.

Also always a selection of fine GIFTS appropriate to the season. Come over today!

The Lennox Shop
 Route U.S. 202, Princeton,
 3 miles south of Princeton, N.J.

Topics Of The Town

*Continued From Page 11
listing areas of agreement be
had with them.*

However, Dr. Cruckshank took issue with Dr. Dodson's statements on policy and position and not to be branded by what others think is my position," he stated.

"I consider myself a middle-of-the-road candidate. I would seek to reduce the rapidly spiraling cost of public education, but I do not in any way jeopardize the quality of education," he said.

"I am in favor of change, not for the sake of change alone, but to meet the needs and make to significant improvements. I would be critical of all programs and policies but only in an effort to be convinced that the programs and policies were the best available under the circumstances."

ZONERS SAY YES

To Princeton Inn Conversion, Princeton University cleared one more hurdle Monday night when the Borough Planning Board agreed to grant the University two conditional use permits to convert the Inn into a dormitory for 330 students. In addition to fitting in all the necessary building variances and minor adjustments, the board tacked on two conditions. One, that a 12-foot strip along the Inn side of Alexander Street be reserved for through traffic in the event of the future widening of Alexander. Township zoning had placed a similar condition upon the University.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

AT BELLOWS

with TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS
UP TO 1/2 OFF

DAYTIME & COCKTAIL DRESSES

COATS & SUITS

SPORTSWEAR

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DESIGNER CLOTHES

FORTUNA SALE OF
girdles, panty-girdles, bro-slips, bras

LA PUIMA SHOES
up to 70% off

GIRLS AND BOYS APPAREL
AND ACCESSORIES

TREE HOUSE
BOUTIQUE

INTIMATE APPAREL

All Sales Final — No Exchanges

208-210 NASSAU STREET

Two, that an existing two-family dwelling on the north side of the Inn be preserved as a building, currently being employed, is 22 feet from the entrance of H. Kenaston Twitchell, 81 Alexander.

Mr. Twitchell was the only member of the Inn Board present at the meeting. He asked that the board consider continuing the dwelling as a family use rather than a dormitory. The University has included the name "Inn" in the proposed dormitory as well as the Inn in its application.

Set in Half by Zone Line, the University needed two use variances because the main dormitory section of the Inn located in the Borough is illogically bisected by a zoning line separating the zone from a neighborhood business district. A dormitory is a permitted use in both zones.

The board also bent concerning parking. The University had provided 40 spaces in the borough, which it could, but it asked for a variance from the requirement that they be provided on the same basis or 400 spaces. We can provide the spaces easily enough," the University told the board, "but we want the flexibility to provide them where our neighbors have parking schemes." The latter is a plan whereby the University requires its students and employees to park to lots ringing the campus rather than oozing up its center.

Midway in the three and one-half hour long complex presentation by Frank Reiche, attorney for the University,

board member Roger McDonough commented: "A great and unique facility is a staff, she will spend one day a week in Princeton in connection with the completion of her doctoral studies, becoming involved in curriculum activities in the Princeton schools, and getting acquainted with the Princeton system. Riversdale, in particular, the superintendent said.

COUNTERBALANCING the loss to the community, however, in the opinion of university officials, was the urgent need, in

to admit coeds — a planned 650 by July 1, Jon D. Haster, director of Princeton planning, testified that studies indicated that the University could anticipate a drop in enrollment if students did not expand coeducationally. "Especially a drop in applications," he added. Because of the construction lag involved in building new dormitory, the university could not expect to provide new student housing before 1973, he said.

The University plans to have 330 students in the Inn, the maximum capacity which it built in 1924. About 200 would reside in the borough portion of the Inn. The ratio of women to men in the inn, University, is roughly two to one.

NEW PRINCIPAL IN JULY Instead of Feb. 1, Riverside School's new principal will take over her new job July 1, instead of this February 1, as originally planned.

Mrs. Dorothy Lummis has agreed to continue as acting head of the school through the rest of the school year, leaving about 25 acres of rocky wooded terrain, plus a former common of relatively flat open space.

In addition, Michael Erdman and Alexander Ewing, architects who developed the acreage, will plan a 100-foot road which will wind through the tract, so that back-yard doph will make the 80-foot Mt. —Continued On Page 17

HOUSING PLANNED

FOR SEMINARY FACULTY

A wooded cluster comprising 34

houses will be developed over

the next ten years on the

Bascom Road for senior faculty at

Princeton Theological Seminary.

The project, described in de-

tail this week, will be up for

public hearing before the new

Regional Planning Board on

Tuesday, February 3 at 8 p.m.

in Borough Hall.

The "Habada Housing

Tract," as it will be called,

consists of 35 acres given to

the Seminary in 1965 by William

Habada of Mt. Lucas

Road.

Development will follow the

cluster zoning ordinance of

Princeton Township, which al-

lows a developer to group the

houses so that the wooded tracts

can be left intact for

possible recreation like bird-

watching, or active recreation

like playing tennis.

The "Habada Tract" lies in

the Township's one and one-

half acre zone. Each house will

have slightly over half an acre,

leaving about 25 acres of

rocky wooded terrain, plus a

former common of relatively

flat open space.

In addition, Michael Erdman

and Alexander Ewing, archi-

tects who developed the acre-

age, will plan a 100-foot

road which will wind through

the tract, so that back-yard

doph will make the 80-foot Mt.

All our fall & winter stock
of famous brands

25% off

Special group of shoes
from our regular stock,
broken sizes

50% off

All Sales Final, Please — No Phone Calls

Nassau
Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Sq. West
Princeton, N. J.
921-7298



STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY 17

OVEN READY
RIB ROAST

FIRST
CUTS
HIGHER

89
LB.

BAR-B-QUE or
FRIED
CHICKEN

59
LB.

FIRM SOLID RIPE
TOMATOES

25
CELLO
CTN.
OF 3



MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL
Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6 Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5

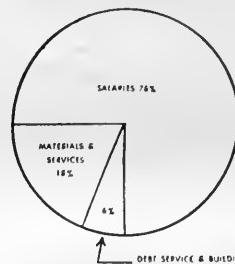
To: THE CITIZENS OF PRINCETON From: THE PRINCETON REGIONAL BOARD OF EDUCATION

This is the third of three budget statements to appear in these pages before the Public Hearing on January 20, 1970

Copies of all three statements are available at each building of the Princeton Regional Schools.

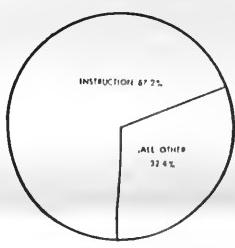
EXPENDITURES ★★

The following charts show the three major types of school expenses of the total budget.



IN TERMS OF MAJOR TASKS

Annual expenses to operate a school system generally fall into three major categories. In 1970-71 salaries are expected to require \$6,367,000; materials and contracted services will cost \$1,241,500, and debt service repayments plus classroom rentals will need \$634,600.

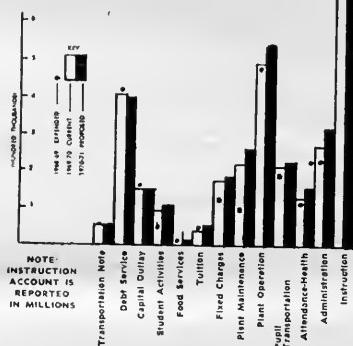


IN TERMS OF ACCOUNT CATEGORIES

Within the total expenditures and the normal accounting categories, the Instruction account contains \$4,711,000 of the total budget. All other categories contain the balance of \$3,263,500.

★★ EXPENDITURES INCREASES AND DECREASES

	1969-70 BUDGET EXPENDED	1969-70 BUDGET CURRENT	1970-71 BUDGET PROPOSED	(DECREASE) INCREASE
CURRENT EXPENSES	\$ 3,263,500	\$ 3,271,000	\$ 3,276,000	\$ 3,700
Administration	9,751,000	10,007,100	9,721,000	22,900
Instruction	6,367,000	6,367,000	6,367,000	19,100
Affiliated Health	163,000	115,400	132,200	51,800
Pupil Transportation	150,000	150,000	223,000	73,000
Operation of Plant	481,200	484,500	529,900	55,400
Interest on Bonded Plant	100,000	100,000	250,000	150,000
Fixed Charges	152,700	164,700	185,000	16,300
Tuition	56,100	58,000	58,000	15,800
Food Services	5,000	5,000	7,000	2,000
Student Activities	47,300	98,500	102,000	7,100
CAPITAL OUTLAY	168,700	147,000	142,000	—
DEBT SERVICE	436,000	406,000	298,700	(7,300)
Transportation Loan Repayment	37,600	37,600	—	(37,600)
TOTAL BUDGETED EXPENDITURES	\$ 7,151,000	\$ 6,711,000	\$ 7,021,300	\$ 793,300

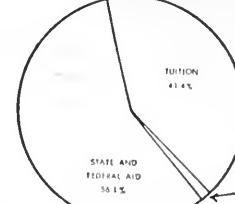


EACH CHART ABOVE REPRESENTS 100% EXPENDITURE OR \$7,021,300

REVENUES ★★

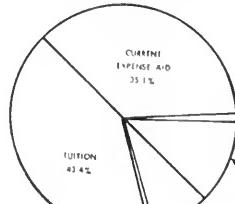
Three charts show the major sources of school revenues:

TOTAL: \$1,339,200



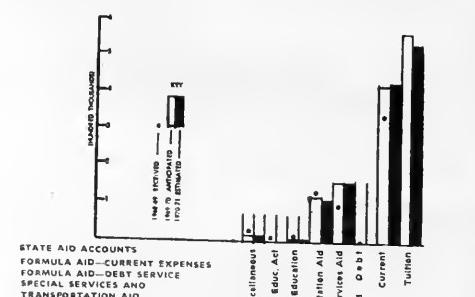
THE MAJOR SOURCES

TOTAL: \$1,339,200



THE ACCOUNT CATEGORIES

	1969-70 EXPENSES CURRENT	1969-70 BUDGET EXPENDED	1969-70 BUDGET CURRENT	1970-71 BUDGET PROPOSED	(DECREASE) INCREASE
TUITION	\$ 643,500	\$ 549,300	\$ 546,100	\$ 536,100	\$ (31,100)
STATE FEDERAL AID					
Formula Aid-Current Expenses	333,500	434,100	433,500	433,500	1,400
Formula Aid-Debt Service	300	0	0	0	—
Special Services Aid	84,700	150,000	150,000	150,000	—
Transportation Aid	116,400	110,300	107,600	107,600	(2,700)
Vocational Education	4,300	9,000	9,000	9,000	—
NDEA (Nat'l Defense Educ. Act)	2,900	—	—	—	—
MISCELLANEOUS	19,300	4,000	6,000	6,000	—
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 1,199,300	\$ 1,271,400	\$ 1,239,200	\$ (32,400)	



I CURED MY ARTHRITIS

without medicines or
drugs...and I believe my
method can cure yours!

"After suffering over 14 years with Rheumatism my fingers were swollen, my body joint full of pain. I could not walk, I could not give me the hope of recovery and soon I expected to be confined to a wheel chair. I studied, researched and developed a new kind of diet. Within a few months I started my special diet and I started to feel better. I was still in pain and swelling disappeared. Because my condition was so severe, and my recovery complete, I am now making this discovery available to everyone." The complete diet is yours for only \$5.00. Send to:

The Peterson Method,
P.O. Box 221
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 15
Lucas setback even deeper.
One access to the homes will
be from Mt. Lucas and one
from the Township's proposed
"A" road.

The Seminary will develop
the parcel in much the same
way that Princeton University
does with its "Grey" Farm
bomies. A faculty member will
buy a lot, then retain his own
architect and contractor to
build a house.

He will live in the house after
it is built. He wishes that and
his wife will continue to live
on the property if she survives
her husband.

William E. Lawder, treasurer
of the Seminary, said this
week that the Seminary hopes
to start building this summer.

CAR OVERTURNS

On Mercer Road, A small
four-wheeled car driven by Ronald
S. Klemm, 21, of Milwaukee,
overturned on Mercer Road
Sunday near Gallup Road.

Mr. Remmel was treated at
the scene for a laceration of
the forehead but refused further
medical aid.

He told police he lost control
of his car on a patch of packed
snow and ice and started to
skid to the left. To avoid hitting
a coming car, he swerved to the right.
His car then hit a mailbox and

1,000,000 Bottle Caps?

They've only got 60,000
at Littlebrook School, but
that's a start, anyway.

Miss Mary Jane Schomp,
math teacher at Littlebrook,
wanted to dramatize the
concept of "million" to
her fourth fifth grade math
students and somebody hit
on the idea of bottle caps.
Students like bottle caps
jack pots. One student sent
a letter to TOWN TOPICS and received thousands
of caps in reply; another used
a magnet to collect caps
from a soft drink machine;
another got a bottling company
in Trenton to contribute.
Party left overs, door-to-door
posters all over Littlebrook.

And letters to family and friends abroad, Bottle cans
rolled in from Israel, Port
of the British Isles, South
American countries, the
West Indies, Morocco, Germany,
Switzerland.

Now — what to do with them?
The mosaic mural is
apparently the most likely
possibility.

some fencing, rolled over once again
and came to rest against a tree.

Paul, Mario Musso of the
Tawnship dictated him for
careless driving. The accident
occurred at 1 p.m.

Ronald Jonash, 22, Hollow
Road, Skillman, was injured,
Tuesday evening when the
car he was riding
went off the center line of the Great
Road near Stuart Road.
He received 10 sutures at
Princeton Hospital to close a laceration of the right shoulder.

The driver, Erwin Keller, 33,
of Hollow Road, told police he
lost control while rounding a
corner on the ice and snow cov-
ered road. The entire under-
carriage of his small car was
damaged.

Robert L. Curtis, 41, of Kenvil
Park, was treated at Princeton
Hospital for two fractured ribs, after his car
was involved in a collision
Tuesday evening at the Princeton
Shopping Center lot.

The second driver, Susan D.
Ulman, 33, of Trenton, said that she
was coming around Bam-
berger's lot when the Curtis car
drove out from the right and
hit both cars. Both cars skidded on the
ice and were unable to avoid
a collision, police said.

TRUCK HITS BRIDGE. Early
Friday morning at 3 a.m., Cliff
ton L. Elsey, 39, of Philadelphia,
was driving a tractor trailer,
which had been loaded with the
South Harrison Street bridge.

He told police he applied his
brakes when he met a car at
the mouth of the bridge coming
toward him. The side of his
truck struck the bridge. He
swerved to the left and then
back to the right, striking the
bridge a second time with the
front of his truck, which had to
be lowered away.

Earlier in the week, a van
truck driven by Vincent T.
Panarisi, 34, of Trenton, over-
drove a concrete curb, 450 feet
south of Cherry Valley Road.
Mr. Panarisi told Ptl. David
Cromwell that he hit an icy
spot, causing him to skid
across the opposite lane where
he hit a snow bank and turned
over. He escaped injury.

YOUTH IS CHARGED
With Unlawful Gun Posses-
sion. Franklin Skifford, 19,
Lytle Street, has been
charged by Borough police
with unlawful possession of a
firearm. He has also been
charged by Lawrence Township
— Continued on Next Page

SALE

MOST MENS AND LADIES SHOES 10 to 50% OFF

"SHOES THAT CREATE INTERNATIONAL TRENDS"

Ricchard's



150 Nassau Street in Princeton
Phone 924-6785

TAXES ★★

The 1970 calendar year tax levy, to be determined in February '70 is to be based on half of each town/city school year budgets, the budgets for 1969-70 (current) and 1970-71 (proposed):

LEVY 1969-70 SCHOOL YEAR		LEVY 1970-71 SCHOOL YEAR	
\$4,969,400		\$5,785,300	
7-1-68	1-1-70	7-1-70	1-1-70
TAX LEVY 1969 CALENDAR YEAR			
\$5,358,600			

The portion of the tax levy relating to the debt service of the budget is distributed on the basis of the equalized (market) valuations in each municipality.

1970 CALENDAR YEAR TAX LEVY

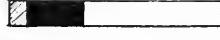


- a. Valuations (Estimated) -
- b. Valuation Ratio
- c. Local Levy—Debt Service

Borough Township
1252 1013
26.52% 71.48%
\$7,413,500 \$3,547,700

All the rest (current expense and capital outlay) of the tax levy is distributed on the basis of the numbers of children from each municipality enrolled in the schools.

1970 CALENDAR YEAR TAX LEVY

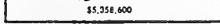


- a. Enrollment (9-30-69)
- b. Enrollment Ratio
- c. Local Levy—Current and Capital

Borough Township
\$12,267,500 \$19,067,300
36.89% 43.71%
\$148,400 \$254,000

The total tax levy distribution, therefore, is:

TOTAL TAX LEVY — 1970 CALENDAR YEAR



*LEVY-BUDGET EXPENDITURES LESS REVENUE.

The Parrot Cage of Special Things



- CLEAVINGER GLASS
- GWEN FROSTIC BOOKS AND WRITING PAPER
- WILLIAMSBURG PEWTER AND BRASS
- CREWEL BEDSPREADS FROM INDIA
- HAND-BRAIDED RUGS
- ANTIQUES—GIFTS—HANDICRAFTS

33 RAILROAD PLACE
HOPEWELL

Browsing 10-5 Mon-Sat. 466-1221

CONTINUED
SERIAL
REGISTRATION

ALLEN'S

Baby Sale

CARTER'S

Shop Shirts Reg. 2 for \$2.00
Now 2 for \$1.59

Jiffy Neck Reg. 2 for \$1.39
Now 2 for \$1.09

CURITY NO-IRON FITTED
CRIB SHEETS Reg. \$2.00 now \$1.39

SPECIAL GROUP

Skirts	\$2.00
Blouses	1.50
Infant Sets	1.50
Cord Socks	2.99

WINTER SALE

Snowsuits Jackets Dresses

ALLEN'S

Princeton's Largest Children's
Department Store

134 Nassau 924-3413

Free Parking in Rear

THE SCHOOL TAX RATE

★★ TAXES

\$5,358,600

THE TAX RATE is then calculated as follows:

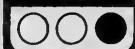
(a) taxable valuations (Estimated)	BOROUGH	TOWNSHIP
(b) divided into levy amounts above	\$46,984,400	\$91,138,500
(c) estimated school tax rate	\$ 1,561,900	\$ 3,796,700
(per \$100 on a house)	\$ 3.324	\$ 4.166

The IMPACT of the new tax rate (estimated)

(1) 1970 Tax Rate (per \$100)	BOROUGH	TOWNSHIP
(2) 1969 Tax Rate (per \$100)	\$ 3.324	\$ 4.166
(3) Adjustment In the Rate	\$.054	\$.396
In Dollars (on \$30,000 house assessed at \$15,000)	\$ 8.00	\$59.00
(on \$40,000 house assessed at \$20,000)	\$11.00	\$79.00
(on \$50,000 house assessed at \$25,000)	\$14.00	\$99.00



CONSUMER BUREAU



REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

recommended to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers

- ONLY business people can advertise in this Register
- WHO — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau, Consumer Bureau's Mediation Committee of unpaid consumer volunteers.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER ART EXHIBIT: Ruth Sharon, director of the Sharon Studio and her mother, Yelena Kovskiy, will exhibit for the first time together Sunday at an art show at Drumthwacket, sponsored by B'Nai Brith.

Topic Of The Town:
— Continue from page 12
police, with breaking and entering and larceny.

After a preliminary hearing before Borough Judge Theodore T. Tamm Jr., Skipworth was released in \$1,000 bail. He was then served with a detail.

'BRAND NAME' **SALE** CONTINUED!

SAVE \$24.55
ON THE FAMOUS

SALTON

Electric 'Hotable'



Regular \$69.50

NOW \$44.95

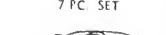
SAVE up to 25%
on **SALTONE'**
THREE MOST POPULAR
'HOTRAYS'
STARTING AT \$9.95

SAVE 27%

ON FRENCH CAST IRON
ENAMELED COOKWARE!

LA CREUSET

'ROYAL CHAMBORD'
7 PC SET



Regular \$41.35

NOW \$29.95

Choice of Red or Yellow

HAPPY HOUSE

GIFTS CANDIES CANVAS
Princeton Shopping Center

Daily: 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

921-6191 Thurs. & Fri. til

Master Charge Honored

Air Conditioning — Automobile:

A. J. RADIATOR & AIR COND.
TODD'S AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
100 Main St., Princeton, N.J. 08542
Repairs, Tune-ups, etc.

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

GILBERT & CHEMERY & S.
Contractors in heating, air conditioning
and refrigeration services.

MARL LEWIN Air cond. & heating
specialist. Lenox factory direct
sales. 100% service. Free estimate.

PENNINGTON SERVICE FEDDERER
100 Main St., Princeton, N.J. 08542
Heating Sales & Service. 23 Bus.
Pennington (local call) 237-9539.

PULLMAN W.C. INC. 422-1000
Automobile repair, tire sales, auto
driv. servs. Redfield, Ind.

REED CO. 237-8000
Auto repair, 100 Main St., Princeton.

Air Express — Freight:

BAKOURGY AIR FREIGHT Radio
dispatched pick up & delivery serv.
Complete range of services. 24 hr.
Merle County Airport (local call)
237-3566.

Antique Dealers:

PRINCETON ANTIQUES Decorative
accessories. Fine Glass, Col.
silver, China, Jewelry. Always
interested in purchasing 100%
authentic. 100 Main St., Princeton.

Appliance Sales & Service:

COOPER'S CORNER 201 N. Broad St.
Appliances, air conditioners, TV &
stereo, service, etc. 237-8000.

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE
Establish 1970. Mayan, Phillips,
Televisions, VCRs, 24 hr. service.

We service what we sell. Greaves Rd., Dept. (local call) 297-2110.

Appliances: Used:

JOHN CO. Corp. Used electric
refrigerators & gas stoves. Guar-
anteed. Delivered. Hightstown
443-3242.

Art Galleries

WILLIAM CARLTON ROOF STUDIOS Water colors, oils; pastels;
prints; serigraphs prints. Compt.
Rte. 100, Box 100, Princeton Twp. (15
min. from Prn.) EX 34751.

Art Instruction:

STUDIO ON THE CANAL Art In-
struction, the art of watercolor, oil
painting, etc. 100 Main St., Princeton
(15 min. from Prn.) 422-9033.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

MONTGOMERY AUTO CO. — Com-
plete body repair, painting, insurance
estimates. U.S. Rte. 130, Box
100, Princeton, N.J. 08542. 449-9710.

MERCER AUTO CO. Complete
auto repair. Parts on all makes & models.
Woodlawn Ave., Hightstown (10 min.
from Prn.) local call 443-1622.

Automatic Transmission Repair:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIAL-
ISTS OF FRANKLIN TWP. One
of the largest transmission repair
shops in New Jersey. 100 Main St.,
Franklin Twp. (local call) 201-838-1741.

Auto & Small Service Dealers:

PRINCE'S AUTO CO. Complete
auto repair, genuine parts. Free
estimates no obligation. Local
call 239-3122.

Automobile Dealers:

AMERICAN MOTORS—JEEP Sales
100 Main St., Princeton, N.J. 08542.
SAAB MOTORS, Inc. 1st Sat. Sun.
N.J. 08542. 237-8050.

JAGUAR LTD. 100 Main St., Princeton,
N.J. 08542. 237-8050.

DAUDIE MORAN — Polaris Corpo-
ration. Auto Sales & Service. 225
Nassau Street, Princeton.

CADILLAC AUTO SALES & SER-
VICE. Andela Motor Co., 110
Livingston St., Princeton, N.J. 08542.

ELGINSON PONTIAC BUICK INC.
Sales, Service, Parts. 100 Main St.,
Princeton, N.J. 08542. 237-8050.

SAAB & CITROEN Auto sales &
service. Factory trained mechanics.

100 Main St., Princeton, N.J. 08542.
(15 min. from Prn.) ... 201-247-8169.

Armed with a warrant, Lt.
Michael Carnevale, Sgt. Ralph
Kaufman and Officer Andrew
Kaufman entered the house last
Wednesday.

Police were prepared to search
the premises but did not have to
go in. Skopworth had been seen
at 32 Broad St., the black handgun
in his case which had allegedly
been stolen from a private home in Lawrence
Township.

The pistol was identified by
Lawrence Township police as
the one that had been stolen
in their community, Horning
police said. The next act was
to inform the attorney general
of a complaint of Skopworth.

FIRE DESTROYS CAR

In Princeton Inn Inn, Town
shop people are continuing their
investigation into a fire which
destroyed a car parked in the
lobby just next to the employ-
ee's dormitory of the Prince-

ton Inn.

The blaze, reported at 2:21
yesterday morning by a neighbor,
had apparently started in a totality
damaged a 1961 Corvette owned
by Maria Korn of Trenton, em-
ployed as a waitress at the inn. A still alarm was sounded
and firemen were dispatched
to put out the fire.

Sgt. Anthony Nini is con-
tinuing the investigation. Police
have termed the origin of the
fire suspicious.

Storage Shed Leveled
A general alarm was sounded at
3:55 last Wednesday afternoon for
a fire in Route 206. Police said a small storage shed he-
aded the Bahadurian & Son rug
shop at 206 and Cherry Valley
Road was destroyed.

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CONSUMER BUREAU



-A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumers Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere in the Community and our Regional Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumers Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone any time at 924-0338.

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS
Expert camera repair on pre-
paid basis. 924-0338.
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Sports equipment, clothing, con-
sultation for amateur & profes-
sional. 36 Univ. Pl. Pr. 921-3800.

Physical Therapists:

JOHN DE LIA, R.P.T. Sport
Reducing Specialist & Physical
Therapist. 13 No. Hermann Av.
Princeton (15 min. away) 392-3767.

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

REGISTRATION **PHILADELPHIA TRAVEL** Vide
selection of all Auto, luggage
Dinner Club; Quiet Charge, 161
E. Front, Princeton (15 min.) 393-4255.

KOFFEE KUP, Breakfast from 7-11, Quick lunches. Special of the day, 35-42 Leigh St., Princeton (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2674.

Luncheonettes:

KOFFEE KUP, Breakfast from 7-11,
Quick lunches. Special of the
day, 35-42 Leigh St., Princeton
(15 min. from Prn.) 392-2674.

Meat Markets & Delicatessens:

CESARE'S INC. Meats; Fresh &
Frozen; Wine; Beer; Liquor; 100 E.
Clinton Ave. Trenton. Free delivery
(15 min. from Prn.) 392-4141.

Men's Clothing Shops:

PRINCETON CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for
him. 17 Witherspoon, Princeton
(20 min. from Prn.) 924-2970.

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

CHICO'S HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Motorcycles & Milt-Bikes. Sales &
Service. 1000 N. Broad St., Princeton
(15 min. from Prn.) 393-7865.

HIGHWAY 22 SPORTS, LAWN & GARDEN, 100 W. Washington St., Box 33, Millbrook, N.J. 08846 (15 min. from Prn.) 446-2970.

Moving & Storage:

BOHRN'S MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance storage.
Auth. agents for United Van
Lines, Princeton (15 min.) 452-2200.

Musical Instruments & Instruction:

YOUNGS MUSIC SHOP Industry
Mounds; Lessons; Recitals; Prince-
ton Shopping Center, Princeton
(20 min. from Prn.) 392-3220.

Office Furniture & Equipment Dealers:

GEORGE CILLE INC. Fine Office
Furniture, 100 W. Broad St., Princeton
(15 min. from Prn.) 393-6620.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE

Decks; chairs; filing cabinets;
typewriters; office machines. Set-
ups. 100 W. Broad St., Princeton
(15 min. from Prn.) 921-4800.

Point & Wallpaper Dealers:

ALBANY PAINT & WALLPAPER
Co., Inc. Paints in wall coverings,
429 Livingston Ave., New
Brunswick (201) 249-3039.

ROBERTSON'S PAINT & SUPPLY CO.

Dutch Boy; Super Kenev; Tone;
Colorizes; Wallpaper. Art supplies
with extensive selection. 100 W.
Broad St., Princeton (15 min.) 446-0716.

SAUMI EQUIPMENT CO. — A WALLPAINTER

Equipment rentals: O'Brien Paints;
Window shades. 76 Princeton Av.,
Hawthorne. Local call 466-4279.

Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:

GROSS, JULIUS M. Interior & ex-
terior painting; Paper hanging;
60 Broad St., Princeton (15 min.)
921-1474.

Pharmacies:

MARSHALL A. CO. PHARMACEUTICALS,
Free Delivery. 30 Nassau Street — 924-4000.
924-5122.

NASSAU PHARMACY

Prescription, Gifts, Cards. Prompt free
delivery. 100 W. Broad St., Princeton
(15 min. from Prn.) 921-7400.

THE THORNE PHARMACY

Prescription, Gifts, Cards. 924-0077.
Princeton Junction. Hightwood Rd.,
... 759-1332.

Photographers:

CLIFFORD MOORE, PHOTOGRAPHER
FUNCTIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
452-9219.

WILLIAM CARTON ROOF

The one gift only you can give —
your portrait! 100 W. Broad St.,
Princeton (15 min. away) 392-4260.

Photographic Services:

CLIFFORD MOORE, PHOTOGRAPHER
FUNCTIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
452-9219.

Regulation:

CLIFFORD MOORE, PHOTOGRAPHER
FUNCTIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
452-9219.</p

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

The Adult School is a community project carried on by a group of Princeton citizens. The school is non-profit, self-supporting, and open to all residents of Princeton and its neighboring communities. The Board of Education generously furnishes the High School building and its services for the Adult School.

10 Thursday Nights, January 29 to April 2, 1970

SPECIAL LECTURE SERIES

8:00-8:55 P.M.

I. NINETEENTH CENTURY AMERICAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE

\$10.00

(Coordinator Prof. John R. Martin, Princeton University.)

This lecture series has been designed to coincide with the exhibition of American Nineteenth Century Art opening this spring at the Metropolitan Museum of Art as part of its Centennial Program, and will be supplemented by a special exhibit of American drawings at the Princeton Art Museum.

Jan.	29	— A BRIGADE OF TASTE AMERICAN PAINTING 1825-1875	Mr. Stuart Field, Director Hirsch & Adler Galleries, New York
Feb.	5	AN EXHIBITION OF AMERICAN ART PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM	Prof. Felton Gibbons Princeton University
Feb.	12	THE DEVELOPMENT OF A PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE ARTS: THE FIRST MUSEUMS AND ART SCHOOLS	Mr. Jay E. Cantor Metropolitan Museum of Art
Feb.	19	THE SELF-TAUGHT PAINTER IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY	Miss Hedy Baeklin Lowman Former Curator of Art, Art Prof. Kenneth Frampton Princeton University
Feb.	26	THE CULTURE OF H. H. RICHARDSON, ARCHITECT	Mr. Alfred D. Barr Princeton University Library
March	5	THE IMAGE OF THE AMERICAN WEST IN AMERICAN ANTIQUE FURNITURE DESIGN IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY	Mrs. Marilyn Johnson Metropolitan Museum of Art
March	12	EUROPEAN INFLUENCE ON AMERICAN ART IN THE LATER NINETEENTH CENTURY	Prof. Robert J. Clark Princeton University
March	19	AH! NOUVEAU IN AMERICA	Prof. Thomas W. B. Slavin Princeton University
April	2	— NINETEENTH CENTURY SOURCES OF MODERN ART	Prof. Sam Hunter Princeton University

Full Series \$10.00

Single Admission \$1.50

Princeton High School Auditorium

9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

2. THE DESTRUCTION OF OUR ENVIRONMENT: CAN MAN SURVIVE?

\$10.00

(Coordinator Mr. Thomas C. Southlander Jr., Princeton University)

In December, 1969, B2 Congressman sent a petition urging that the '70s be labelled the "Decade of the Environment." This lecture series inaugurates the decade with an examination of the ways in which man is despoiling his environment and suggests some alternatives.

Jan.	29	— THE CONSERVATION EXPLOSION	Alfred S. Forrester, Esq. Sierra Club, Atlantic Chapter
Feb.	5	PROBLEMS OF POPULATION GROWTH	Prof. Frank W. Noetzel Princeton University
Feb.	12	WATER POLLUTION AND ITS CONTROL	Brig. Gen. Wm. Whipple Jr. Research Inst. of Rutgers
Feb.	19	PERSPECTIVES IN AIR POLLUTION	Prof. George T. Reynolds Princeton University
Feb.	26	SUCCESSION POWER: BOON TO PROGRESS, THREAT TO SURVIVAL, OR BOTH?	Dr. Robert C. Atkinson Princeton University
March	5	ROLE AND EFFECTS OF TRANSPORTATION ON OUR ENVIRONMENT	Prof. Jack E. Snell Princeton University
March	12	UNWANTED SOUND	Mr. Clifford A. Deeds, Director, Town-Village Acoustics Society & Noise Abatement Committee
March	19	ENDANGERED WILDLIFE	Mr. Charles H. Calton National Audubon Society
March	26	ECOLOGY AND POPULATION GROWTH	Prof. Henry S. Horn Princeton University
April	2	WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?	Mr. Gary Soule, Exec. Dir. Friends of the Earth

Full Series \$10.00

Single Admission \$1.50

Princeton High School Auditorium

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM

If you have not graduated from an approved high school, you can become a candidate for the NEW JERSEY HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY CERTIFICATE! Princeton Adult School offers instruction and counselling to prepare you for the General Educational Development tests. Courses may also be taken as basic High School refresher courses. Director: Mr. George Petrillo, Princeton High School.

H.S.E.P. I. English: Learn to avoid errors in spelling, punctuation and grammatical usage. Organize and express ideas in clear, well-structured sentences. Emphasis also on interpreting figures of speech coping with intricate sentence structure and word meanings. Edward Buckley, Princeton High School, Room 209

H.S.E.P. II. Mathematics: Develop your ordinary arithmetical skill and reasoning ability (some elementary algebra and geometry). Apply these skills to practical problems: life insurance, investment buying, taxes, investments, home construction and repair projects. Mrs. Catherine Bliner, Princeton High School, Room 211.

H.S.E.P. III. Social Studies: Increase your ability to read with understanding and evaluate critically reading selections concerning social, political, economic and cultural problems and issues while developing a background of ideas and information in the field of social studies. Douglas Coulter, Princeton High School, Room 207

H.S.E.P. IV. Natural Sciences: Study the fundamental principles underlying all sciences: scientific vocabulary, laws and generalizations. Introduction to astronomy, geology, biology, chemistry and physics. L. Wayne Nelson, Princeton High School, Room 64

Cost: \$10 for each course Use registration blank
1½ Hour Courses. Each course offered both 7:00-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-10:00 p.m.

TWO-HOUR COURSES - 8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

15. CAREER WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN

\$15.00
A series of ten workshops for women interested in returning to work. Topics to be discussed include: the job picture in the Princeton area; opportunities for further education and training; how to look for a job; the financial aspects of working. Panel discussions will be led by various members of the Professional Register for Women. Mrs. Nancy Lichtenstein, coordinator

Room 127

16. BONSAI FOR BEGINNERS

\$35.00
This course in the ancient art of growing small ornamental trees and shrubs offers instruction in pruning, shaping, the composition of soils, and the care of interesting plants. Cost of optional materials not included in fee. Class limited to 10 persons.

Mrs. Polly Fairman
103 N. Lucas Road
Princeton, N. J.

17. CHAMBER MUSIC: PRACTICE IN ENSEMBLE PLAYING \$22.50

Emphasis on acquiring score-reading skills, such as recognition of formal structure, selection of tempo, control of the musical line, etc. The overall purpose is to develop an informed practical approach to chamber music, to enable one to play meaningfully both familiar and unfamiliar works. Open to those who play instrument well enough to play with others.

Mrs. Jay Seigel
Room 145

18. THE ART OF THE PRINT \$15.00

Introduction to traditional print-making techniques and their modern variations. Extended discussion of several graphic artists who are of major importance and interest and whose works are generally available. Emphasis on aesthetic quality and on the practical aspects of collecting — originality, impression quality, the art market, etc. Extended course with fine originals from University and private collections. (NOTE: This class will meet 8:00-9:30 p.m.)

Mr. Andrew Robinson, Collector & Gallery Representative
McCormick Hall
Princeton Art Museum

19. EXPERIMENTAL SCULPTURE (Fee includes cost of mat'l's) \$24.50

Explorations in space, line, and volume to encourage inventiveness in the use of a variety of materials and involving both assembling and carving. Basic materials will include cardboard, wire mesh, plastics, soapstone, balsa wood, and found materials. After experimentation with a variety of materials in the earlier problems of the course, students will be encouraged to develop a sculptural idea beyond the exercise stage.

Mrs. Margaret K. Johnson, Museum of Modern Art
Room 129

20. WORKSHOP IN WOVEN RUG & TAPESTRY TECHNIQUES \$19.50

To acquaint student with techniques in knotting and looping as used in Oriental and Scandinavian rugs and with more advanced tapestry weaves executed on looms. Emphasis on development of design ideas. Cost of materials (approximately \$7.50) not included in fee.

Mrs. Lore Lindtinfeld, designer-craftsman
Cafeteria

21. CERAMICS \$19.50

This course is designed to develop an understanding of the processes and materials involved in pottery making and to foster a creative approach to the use of clay through hand-building techniques, slab, coil, and press mold, and the use of decorative and glazing techniques. (Fee does not include materials.)

Mrs. Ise Johnson, Trenton State College
Shop 2

22. WATERCOLOR PAINTING \$19.50

With the aid of a few simple rules of composition, perspective, color-mixing, and brush work, painting watercolors can be easier than generally supposed. Lessons will include still-life, flowers, portraiture for beginners, and suggestions for landscape painting. List of materials at Open House. (Fee does not include materials.)

Mr. Arthur Stezin, Princeton High School
Room 212

23. INTERMEDIATE SEWING \$17.50

Courses designed for the person who has used the sewing machine and made garments from simple commercial patterns. Emphasis placed on skills: basic skills will be practiced in the first half of each hour. Final hour of every class will be devoted to demonstration and sample work, second hour, to work on individual sewing projects. Simplicity Sewing Book and practice materials supplied by instructor.

Mrs. Ruth Steiner, Princeton High School
Room 152

SPECIAL JOB TRAINING COURSES

8:00 — 9:55 P.M.

DO YOU WANT A BETTER JOB OR A PROMOTION IN THE JOB YOU HAVE NOW? TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW OPENINGS IN THE BUILDING TRADES. THESE COURSES WILL PREPARE YOU FOR THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS AND HELP YOU WITH THE JOB INTERVIEW.

40. BOILER OPERATION \$15.00

Heating and Steam Plant Operation: Instruction necessary to prepare the individual for a New Jersey State Firemen's License. Text: E. B. Woodruff & H. B. Lammers, *Steam Plant Operation*.

Mrs. Nicholas J. Cherkos, Utilities Superintendent
BOMARC, McGuire Air Force Base
Room G25

41. PRE-APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING FOR BUILDING TRADES \$10.00

To prepare students to take and pass an apprentice examination. The building trades are in need of qualified young men to fill openings in many areas. This course will be concerned with the examination for apprenticeship — Basic math, Spatial relations, Mechanical reasoning, Vocabulary — and prepares one for the Job Interview.

Mr. Earl J. Travers, Sr. Educational Specialist
Room 217

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM THE FALL TERM. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER CLASSES MUST CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS AT OPEN HOUSE ON JANUARY 22.

21. FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS	\$17.50
Mrs. Ann Coen	Room 239
25. FRENCH II	\$17.50
Mme. Hermene Archer	Room 125
26. FRENCH REVIEW	\$17.50
Mr. Bernard Zeller	Room 220
27. GERMAN I	\$17.50
Mrs. Helma Lanly	Room 132
28. GERMAN II	\$17.50
Mrs. Victoria Ells	Room 235
29. ITALIAN I	\$17.50
Prod. Paul Cucchi	Room 228
30. ITALIAN II	\$17.50
Mr. Frank Soda	Room 229
31. RUSSIAN I	\$17.50
Mrs. Lubo Kowalski	Room 133
32. RUSSIAN II	\$17.50
Mrs. Ludmilla Todorov	Room 134
33. SPANISH I	\$17.50
Mrs. Robert Griffin	Room 231
34. SPANISH II	\$17.50
Mr. Manuel Morales	Room 238
35. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN-BORN I	\$17.50
Mrs. Joan Marie Skinner	Room 147
36. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN-BORN II	\$17.50
Mrs. Daniel Shanefield	Room 146

Board of the Princeton Adult School: Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, Co-Chairman; Robert H. Staples, Co-Chairman; Mr. James H. Johnson, Curriculum Chairman; Mrs. Dwight North, Treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Lyman, Secretary; Mrs. Leland C. Allen, Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Michael Curlys, Mrs. Malcolm Diamond, Joseph Drulis, Helma Helmemann, Mrs. Carl G. Hempel, Edward Johnson, Mrs. Harry K. Johnson, Mrs. W. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. Albert Marekwardt, Simon Marcus, Mrs. Neal O'Connor, Mrs. William Sward, George Loos and Mrs. George Thomas, Ex-officio.

REGISTRATION

REGISTER NOW BY MAIL.

CLASSES OFTEN FILL BEFORE OPEN HOUSE.

Use Registration blank below. Admission ticket will be returned by mail.

OR: REGISTER IN PERSON

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1970

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL, CAFETERIA, WALNUT LANE

4:00-6:00 P.M., OR DURING OPEN HOUSE 8:00-9:30 P.M.

Registration fee \$1.50 per person. Course fees listed with course descriptions. Both fees must accompany Registration Blank. No refunds made unless course is cancelled or filled before registration is received.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Call 924-6990 Weekdays 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Mail to: PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

P. O. Box No. 701, Princeton, N. J. 08540

Make checks or money orders (NO CASH)
payable to PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL
(Please print or type)

Course	Hour 1st	2nd	2-hour
Course Fee	\$		
Registration Fee	\$	(\$1.50 per person)	
Total	\$	(enclose both fees)	
Name			
Address			
Town		Telephone	

Stay 'n Style
Beauty Salon
Old Mill Sq. Shopping Center
(opp. Princeton Market)
727-3666

Dresses and Sportswear
LORAIN MFG.
95 Main St.
Flamingo
ORDERER FABRICATORS

SYLVAN POOLS For Your Pool

- One-sizes
 - Accessories
 - Toys
- Princeton Shopping Center
921-6166

MIRAEY

45 Palmer Square West
Princeton, New Jersey

Fine Furs
Foliate Jewelry
Gems
Costumes

New Hours:
Monday - 10 to 6
And by Appointment
Carol Allen, 924-7450

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 18

DR. FILE ENTERS RACE
For Lawrence School Board.
Dr. Joseph File, a resident of Millbrook Lane, Lawrenceville, has set on the Lawrence Township Board of Education

Pointing to 10 years of community interest, especially in the Dr. File's first week, announced a nine-month program for evaluating and improving public school services in the town.

Among other items, he called for an impartial evaluation of the current instructional program, an examination of "education's accountability" in the public domain, and a stabilization of the teaching staff. This would include hiring fewer transient teachers and more permanent residents, he said. In order to attract "highly professional, atmospheric" to encourage the permanent faculty and attract highly qualified teachers in the future.

Dr. File also said he would seek a study of drug effects here, start a drug education program in the schools and institute a "firm policy" for dealing with habitual offenders and posters.

He also called for expansion of the present Cooperative Instructional Program, encouraging local schools to offer supervised extra-curricular activity, and "broader repre-

Civil Rights Meeting Set

The public will have an opportunity to discuss the work of the Joint Committee on Civil Rights at a meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, January 22, at County Park School.

The Commission will report on its work since its establishment a year ago and on its plans for the future.

Godwin H. Mack has been reelected chairman of the joint committee, and Robert K. King and Max Blumenthal, former deputy chairmen, Stanley Smoyer, appointed to a one-year term when the Commission was formed, have been re-appointed by Trenton Mayor John G. W. Clark.

Sen. John C. Stennis, the school board representative.

Dr. File is a senior staff member of the Plasma Physics Laboratory of Princeton University, holding a doctorate from Columbia University, a professor of the Cornell University Science School, chairman of the Trenton area, and has been a judge of the Greater Trenton Science Fair for the past six years.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

By Rescue Squad, The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has chosen its 1970 officers. Elected president is John DeWitt Boice, Princeton engineer from RCA Laboratories, while

DeWitt Boice, Princeton building contractor, was named captain of the organization. Daniel W. Tote was named vice president, while the post of secretary and treasurer went to Rudy Lehner and Albert Tote.

Henry Miller and William Parker were elected first and second lieutenant, respectively. Head doctor will be Robert Buchman, though it may be Julian Litontsky, while the new trustees are Dave Cromwell, Bud Rigg, Tony Zuccariello, Douglas Watson and John Bonelli.

Mr. Tote, George Hunt and Dave McCloskey will serve as delegates to the New Jersey State First Aid Council, and Dick Trahan, William Parker and Julian Litontsky, Buchanan will double as alternate delegates. All the new officers will be installed during a January 17 dinner at squad headquarters.

HOUSE TOUR IN MAY

Set By Mt. Holyoke Club A farmhouse, part of which dates back more than two centuries and includes new parts of the original house, will be featured in the Mount Holyoke's 12th "Open House in Princeton." The biennial attraction is scheduled for Saturday, May 16, from 12:30 to 3:30.

Hold for the benefit of the college's development fund, the tour will include six houses in all, spanning architectural taste of more than 200 years. Co-chairman of the event are Mrs. Walter J. Kauffman and Mrs. James J. Chandler.

Committee chairmen include: Mrs. Emmanuel Kohn,

Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Robert H. Morris and Mrs. David Hopson, and Mrs. Robert A. Winters, treasurer and ticket seller. Mrs. Sam Donaldson, supervisor. Mrs. Joseph W. Muller, Jr., patrons; and Mrs. Jacqueline Petition, publicity. Mrs. William E. Steverdson is president of the club.

TWO SHOWS AT PDS

"New & Old Programs Planned." A slide talk on the modernization of Iceland will be presented by Dr. John S. B. in Princeton Day School Theatre. Gali Godmundsson, author and actress from Reykjavik, will give the presentation.

There will be an admission charge of \$1. The seventh annual is sponsoring the show. Next Wednesday the acid rain slide talk, "The Acid Rain That Man Creates," by Saul Bass will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Day School Theatre. The film will be accompanied by slides taken by students.

A group of parents under Mrs. Douglas McClure

is preparing the program, also open to the public.

DANCE SATURDAY

For Area Students. The Fug Togg musical group of Hamilton Square will provide the music for the Saturday night YMCA dance from 8 to 11:30 on Avalon Place.

Admission will be charged and refreshments will be available.

The dance is for the members of the YMCA youth clubs, and is open to all area high school students.

BRIDGE GROUPS OPEN

Sequoia Activities Club

In winter the Rocky Hill

Community group will sponsor two bridge groups: one for people who play a little but would like to expand their game, and one for those who like to play a low pressure duplicate game for fun. Howard Waxman is coaching the first group. Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. and the duplicate group on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 7:30.

An art class to be conducted by various artists of ability and in a variety of media will be held Tuesday mornings at the art studio on the second floor of the Hoyt Hill Schoolhouse. The first meeting under instruction of Mr. Philip Johnson will start at 10 Tuesday morning. A separate class in the painting of porcelain, tile and jewelery will meet in the home of Mrs. Helen Basless, 22 Nottingham Street, Monday afternoons.

Continued on next page

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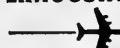
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Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 22
Rooms at 1.

Evening and morning classes will be given in basic weaving by Mrs. Robinson Hyde of Montgomery Avenue, who would be contacted in advance. Both classes start this week.

Beginning March 17 Fred Ward will lead a bird-watching group from 8 to 10 Tuesday evenings. All activities across the art classes will meet at the Rocky Hill Community Center on Washington Street, and registration will open during the first and second class meetings. Further information is available from Mrs. Lynn Mann on Washington Street, at 904-1440.

PROF. DORE TO TEACH

Adult School Geology Course. Among the many and varied courses offered by the Adult School in its winter term, starting Thursday, January 26, is an old favorite of the students, a one-hour course given by Princeton University Professor Erich Dorf, "Geology."

The school will run for 10 consecutive weeks ending April 2. Registration in person will be held next week. For a complete list of courses call 12-9256 or 12-9256.

Prof. Dorf's course will be an introduction to geologic processes which have produced the physical features of Earth, glaciers, oceans and lakes, origin of rocks and minerals, land movements, earthquakes, mountain-building and other volcanic phenomena.

A new 8 p.m. hour class will be a seminar on the Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway. It will be given by Princeton author George V. Packard, head of the Princeton Day School English Department. It will be an examination of the texts of Hemingway to explore his development of his skills and with its analysis of method and technique it should prove of great interest to writers as well as those who are interested in the general body of Hemingway's work.

Mr. Packard's book "That Grail Song, Sam. One More Time" was well received when published last year. While at Bowdoin College, he received his M.A. from Columbia and has had his work published in Cavalier, Redbook and Sports Illustrated.

Rockets or Remodeling. In the 9 p.m. one-hour slot are



Prof. Erich Dorf

two new offerings that should appeal to many. Architecture, Mathematics, Science Studies and Social Awareness are given by Terry Petrusky of the University. There will be a discussion of 7:00 - 8:30 and 8:30 - 10:00 significant advances in rocket science, while there will be offered 2 special job training sessions of 2 hours each to infrared and radio telescopes. A Boiler Operation observations. These data will provide the individual with necessary instruction to participate in their contribution to the field of stellar jets. State Fireman's License and galactic structure and in heating and steam plant operation.

Those contemplating chang

ing the home in which they live may be interested in a course House Remodeling to be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Moynahan a member of the American Institute of Architects. It will cover the steps a homeowner should take when adding to or altering his house: the budget, analysis of existing house, when to alter, add, both illustrations and a description of the building process from site work through finishes, stressing use of materials.

A series of four courses for the school year. Equivalence Certificate will be offered for those who have not graduated from high school or equivalent. These courses are designed so that with proper counseling by George Petrillo of the Princeton High School students will be prepared to take the General Educational Development tests. They are given in English, Spanish, French, German, Mathematics, Science Studies and Social Studies. Each class is of 1½ hour duration — 7:00 - 8:30 and 8:30 - 10:00. One class will be a discussion of 7:00 - 8:30 and 8:30 - 10:00. Then once again there will be a discussion of 7:00 - 8:30 and 8:30 - 10:00. The students will be offered 2 special job training sessions of 2 hours each to infrared and radio telescopes. A Boiler Operation observations. These data will provide the individual with necessary instruction to participate in their contribution to the field of stellar jets. State Fireman's License and galactic structure and in heating and steam plant operation.

—Continued On Page 32

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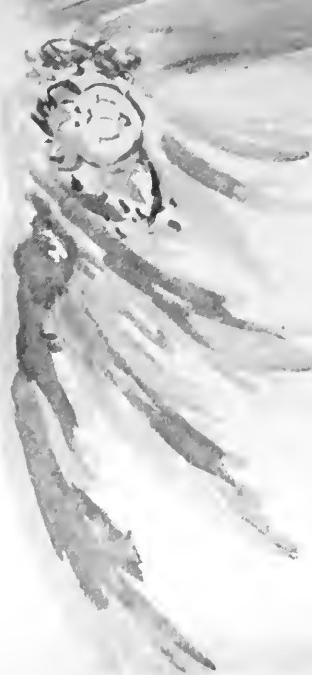
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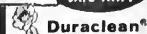
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Harvard game of Jan. 14)

Thursday, January 29

Princeton at Cornell

**SPORTS
in Princeton****TIGERS AT .500**

An Exam Break Halts Action.
Ability to finish in first division — a feat it has not failed to achieve for the past 15 years — was very apparent in the case of the Princeton basketball team. Off the difficulty they had in defeating a Dartmouth quintet what started from the beginning of the year. On Saturday night, the Tigers may have their problems in securing a berth among the top four league teams.

Saturday night, the Tigers, despite the Orange and Black, and doing so right on its home court. The Tigers were a remarkable 46 per cent efficient in shooting (which they topped, 87.66), but created all sorts of trouble for themselves when they dropped to .40 per cent against the Princeton defense, which rarely is a 100 per cent performance from the foul line — to produce a come-from-behind 73-64 triumph. In the second half, after a highly unusual display, the Orange and Black sank all 19 of its free throws.

Very much the surprise horse in the 19-10 derby, playing well enough to be assured of a place among the top three entries. The Ellis made an uneventful debut for New Haven, by a single point (81-80) Friday, and will be extremely difficult for everyone to beat at New Haven. Dartmouth is coming — so



TOWARD A CAREER HIGH: Bill Sieckler, Princeton forward, scoring two of the 23 points he made against Harvard Friday for his highest output in two years on the varsity. Tigers won easily, 87-64.

(Bill Whitman Photo)

much so that it used only one. After seven ties to scores in the tourney and kept its captain early going, Princeton broke out of the rut, even out to a 2-0 lead, as John Hume, five of the eight players, and Jim Ryder began to play their best basketball and start to dominate play. The team will inevitably improve. Green was unaxed, however, as the season progresses. Off and Paul Erland — one of several able to lead the Tigers standouts sophomore, a third their height Saturday, and making the Tigers poised a team to beat. The Princetoners, however, will be a threat thereafter, they may well end 30 advantage with nine seconds left. The Tigers cut this just before the buzzer when Princeton's shot from outside the circle was good.

DEFENSE THE DIFFERENCE. Above: Princeton retained the lead early when Hummer converted two free throws 14 seconds into the half, but the Indians turned the ball over and the visitors took control. The visitors in the next 12 minutes to make sure generally in charge of an upset appear likely. With the action until the closing just under ten minutes to go, minutes, when the contests had a 56-52 lead, and was reduced to a parade to within 73-74, they were still on top, three free throws.

Dartmouth's last field goal was recorded with 7:35 to go. By now, senior John Apple and Princeton did not hit from east had replaced sophomore the floor, after sophomore and third-year guard Princeton Ryder connected on a side line, and his steady hand, court, however, with just left played a major part in the four minutes left. Thereafter, outcome. He hit on his first the home team went into a field goal streak, which he seemed to freeze, and the end of the free throw he had to fall in the air was awarded, and when Ryer traditional catching style that der chipped in with a pair of will hurt college basketball an' jumpers and two foul shots, until a 30-second clock becomes the Tigers began to open up the gap that made the difference.

Petrie led all scorers with 22 points in 11 once having a foul shot, and the second time, all of his baskets were outside jumpers. Hummer followed with 15 on five field goals and seven fouls, while Ryder and junior Bill Sieckler were also double figures with ten a piece.

HARVARD LOOKS AHEAD. Wait for one of the recently top freshman teams in the east to mature to varsity status.

(Continue on Next Page)

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 26
Last March, looking forward to a bright future in the Ivy League, Off its present personnel, however, the Class of 1973 will have to carry most of the load, notably because the current Crimson squad (Guard Dale Dover and sophomore Matt Bozek) are good enough to match the top players on Ivies.

The visitors shot a mediocre 33 per cent Friday night, trailing by 48-31 at the intermission, and made constant errors in the form of errant passes and ill-considered shots. Even the closest night at Jeff Petrie's career (.0 for 9, and 4 points) had not the slightest effect on the outcome.

Petrie's temporary departure from the offense was more than compensated for by fine performances contributed by Sickler and Ryder. The former was 7 for 15 and a siz-

"FOUL HIM!" Following instructions shouted by Dartmouth coach George Blaney, Jerry O'Brien of Indians grabs John Arbogast (white uniform). Tiger senior made both free throws on one-and-one situations as Princeton converted every one of 19 foul shots awarded it in 73-64 triumph. (BRI Whitman Photo)

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cornell	3	0	0	6
Harvard	2	2	1	3
Brown	1	2	1	3
Dartmouth	1	1	0	2
Yale	1	1	0	2
Princeton	0	0	1	1
Penn	0	2	0	0

Friday, January 23
Dartmouth at Penn

Saturday, January 21
Dartmouth at Princeton

CORNER TURNED?

Tiger Sextet Improving. After three consecutive losses last season, this year the Princeton hockey team played two last week without being beaten. True, it failed to win one game, which it did lead going into the final period and a 4-2 overtime victory against R.P.I., and a 6-6 draw with Brown were both cause for distinct satisfaction.

With coach Maddy Tighe-man as their goalie, the Tigers have not had major defensive problems in most of their games. The difficulty has come in attacking. They have scored 10 goals of their own, and the 10 they produced last week were reason to believe that the season may have a silver lining for its numerous clouds.

There was nothing really surprising that Brown, good enough to beat Harvard at Cambridge, took a 3-0 lead before the first period had ended.

The shock was provided during the next 20 minutes, which saw the Tigers score five times while holding the fast-scoring Orange at bay. A tendency to rely on defensive hockey as the final round got under way cost the Orange and Black three goals, as Brown repeatedly outskated them. Princeton, which had regained a 6-5 lead, a solo dash by sophomore Art Schmon, who scooped up the puck near his own cage and went the length of the rink to heat

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports at Princeton
—Continued From Page 27
the Brain goalie, created what proved to be the final score, 10-6.

Through the last half of the third period and all 10 minutes overtime, the Panthers battled without breaking the tie. Both came close to winning. Tideman stopping a tough angled shot at the 1:30 mark, and Holt breaking up a 2-on-1 threat that Princeton posed close to its cage.

As usual, the Tigers got off to a fast start, 4-3, but they kept Brown from taking home two points for the first time since 1967. In addition to Schmid's goal, Gordon Stoltberg got two goals, the others going to Bert Meers, Jim Title more and Roger Kyle.

In the week, the Orange and Black earned first place in R.P.L. by Trojans trailing, 32, going into the third period. When the home team won, two men in the penalty box with a minute to go, Coach Quisenbush pressed his skaters to give Princeton a 6-3 advantage in skaters.

The move paid off with a victory, 10-9, and despite more than half of the game, John Heapham hitting the puck over a prostrate goalie to cap a prolonged attack. Seven minutes into the overtime period, Princeton had a margin of victory, taking the goalie left and shooting right. To make the first triumph even sweeter, the Tigers were a man short when they scored the winning goal.

Exhale have overtaken the Tigers, and they will be until Saturday, January 24, when Dartmouth comes to town. While Old Gold and Harvard are obviously out of reach, and very probably Brown, the rest of the league now appears no stronger than the improving Tigers, which means a fourth-place finish is possible.

PINE SIXTEEN SHOTOUT
By Princeton Panther. It's not often you can have a key game 8-0 and still gain a measure of satisfaction from the come-4, but the Princeton boy Scouts have learned one thing in their camp: after it's all said and done, the last word goes to the Princeton Freshmen Monday afternoon in Baler Rink.

Starting against the best freshman team in the Pines have had in years, undefeated at this point, the Blue and White never let up against a bigger and stronger opponent. Although shutout for the first time this

year, the Panthers' offense applied pressure continually on the Tiger goalie, and just missed scoring on several occasions.

The freshmen scored their first goal about eight minutes into the first period and added another two minutes later. Three goals in each of the last two periods completed the scoring. Carla Reeve was in the PDS nets for two periods, and Tom O'Connor for the third.

On 51 on the season, PDS will meet Princeton High School Friday afternoon at PDS. The Panthers have never lost to the Little Tigers.



CUSHMAN SCORES NEAR-PIN: John Cushman, Princeton High School 136-pound wrestler, has Lawrence Dan Goff in a near-pin. He failed to get the fall and won by decision, 12-4.

Ruton-Millers learned that in addition, the team was given first rating, it was scheduled to oppose Trenton at Traction.

Saturday night against the Blue and White, a generally good effort, according to coach Harry R. Muller, Robbie Holt, the only player to score twice, tallied first, assisted by Jim Rodgers. Soon after, Jim Rodgers started on the bench, and put the Panthers ahead 2-0. A 10-foot shot by Buzz Wood worth closed out the first period.

In a generally lackluster second stanza, Holt accounted for the only scoring with a goal from the iron. Art Mittagach, Andi Lang, and Jim Rodgers, the third period were Sam Rodgers, Lauren Yoka and Debra Young, assisted by Jim Rodgers. PDS had 40 shots, 10 goals, while Tom O'Connor, registering his fourth straight shutout, turned back 18 from Lawrenceville.

Jim Rodgers led the Panthers' scoring again. Captain Larry Ritter, with four goals, Fred Schluter added two goals and an assist and Sam Rodgers had three assists. Robbie Holt had the final goal.

Next, PDS will tangle with Lawrenceville in a repeat performance. It will meet Lawrenceville Saturday at 2:30 and Hun next Wednesday, the 21st, at 3:30. Both matches are a way.

Hodges, filling in for Chris Mistov in the 168 pound bracket, garnered three takedowns to win his match.

The Panthers picked up their

five points when Lee Costa, 130 pounder for PMS, lost, 96,

and Tom Evans, 123 pounder,

—Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1969

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 372,400.51
United States Government Bonds	923,637.50
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	154,800.00
Other Investment	5,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	16,997,191.35
Other Loans	161,605.81
Deferred Insurance	194,969.59
Association Office Building and Equipment (net)	349,202.66
Other Assets	6,484.29
	\$19,165,291.71

LIABILITIES

Members' Savings	17,397,394.40
Loans in Process	78,050.00
Taxes (Escrow paid by Borrowers)	3,361.32
Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank	400,000.00
Other Liabilities and Deferred Credits	19,826.93
Reserves and Undivided Profits	1,266,659.06
	\$19,165,291.71

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Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 28
ups held to 2-2 ties.
In Jayvee match, PHS defeated Lawrence, 48-10. Law-
rence forfeited six bouts.

THIS UPSETS STEINERT
For 6-3 Record. — Our de-
fense was very aggressive. We
caught them on that; that's our
bread and butter," said Ivan.
In the match with PHS
coach Larry Ivan commented
plus a great job of rebounding,
24 to just 11 for Steinert, en-
abled PHS to surprise the visit-
ing team, 52-35.
It was Steinert's (5-4) third
loss in a row and Princeton's
third straight win. PHS is now
6-3.

It was a good week for coach
Larry Ivan's Little Tigers. The
Steinert victory, coupled with its
surprisingly easy 60-40 win
over the visiting Franklin
line gave PHS a good chance
of making the post-season state
tourney. It also brought recog-
nition. PHS was listed 13th a-
mong the top 16 teams in the
Delaware Valley area, marking
the first time it has ap-
peared on any such list in Iv-
an's three-year tenure.

We're really starting to
show for the state
tournament. This is our main
goal, and the way we're going
now, we're really starting to

Ivan commented.
Must Win 60 Percent. It is
harder to qualify for the tour-
ney this year. Previously, a
team had to have won 50 per-
cent of its games by the cut-
off date this year. Now Steinert
figures have increased that to
60 percent.

This means, as far as
Princeton is concerned, it must
win nine of the 15 games it
will have played by January
30, the cutoff date.

Morrisville Next. Ivan's club
had traveled to Morrisville High
School in Pennsylvania Thurs-
day evening for an 8 p.m. con-
test. Tuesday afternoon, for its
second and last afternoon
game of the season, PHS will
travel to Somerville.

Ivan reported that Morris-
ville is presently 3-5, having

a couple of close ball
games." Somerville, he added,
was 4-5. Could be, if the
PDS defense continues to im-
prove with each game as Ivan
claims. The Panthers will be
players could win both of their
next two games.

The following week, PHS

will play Hamilton, 6:30 now
and Madison Township.

Not as Close as Score. The
game with Steinert was not as
close as the score indicated.
With the first two minutes
of the second period he had
picked up his fourth foul. "We
decided to go with him. We
didn't want to lose our tempo
or momentum," said Ivan. Rid-
dell was still playing at the final
blazer.

PHS won it with only five
players. Both players scored
nine points. Bob Stiles, four
and Tim Taggart three. Al-
though he was blanked from
the floor, Ivan cited the de-
fense as the reason for the
victory. "Ridwell and Hanning

actually, PHS won it from
the foul line where it had been
notoriously weak. Against Steinert
it converted 10 of 14 free
throws to give PHS a 12 to 8
margin from the free throw

PHS Sets Tempo. They were
very confident," said Ivan later.
"We had scouted them
three times, and found they
liked to set the tempo of the
game. They never came out
onto their stands at 3-3."

"Instead of their setting the
tempo, we decided to do it. It
worked." At one point in the
final period, Princeton controlled
the ball for three minutes.

The PDS defense was really
something to see. Extremely
flexible, it shifts back and
forth between man to man
and zone, depending on the po-
sition of the ball. It is also
complicated to learn but Ivan
feels that his players are be-
coming more adept and con-
fident with it as the season
progresses.

Ivan also reported he is
grateful for the team support
he is getting big groups of
parents coming out. "They're becoming
our sixth player," he said.
"The ball players appreciate
it and I know it certainly do."
Ivan, just maybe, Steinert
was the first ray of light at the end of a long, long tun-

HOME OPENER FRIDAY

For PDS Basketball Team.
Opportunities of playing against
a team of equal ability may
not come often for the Prince-
ton team. With the new
players, who will be facing
them face a rugged schedule
with a largely inexperienced
squads.

At the home opener, Friday,
at 3 p.m., PDS should find its
opponent, Academy of the New
Church, a fairly even match.
The game should give the Blue
and White a chance for a win in
a schedule that may not
yield many more.

This Wednesday. The Blue
and White was scheduled to
go sailing, string Hun five
with the result likely to dup-
licate that of the Germantown
Friends contest.

At the Germantown last
Friday, the Panthers were up
against a quintet with four
veteran starters and an un-
beaten record. The first quar-
ter pretty much told the story
as the Panthers just got off
to a 22-8 lead. At the half it
was 43-29, with a 73-38 final.

Germantown was able to get
off 62 shots, while PDS had
only 52 attempts, while suffer-
ing 36 turnovers. Carl Rosen-
burg was high man for the
lions with 12 points.

The game was Germantown's fifth;
it was the Panthers' first contest, after last
Wednesday's snow forced the
game to be rescheduled to next Saturday.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 29

HUN TOPS PERTKOMEN
For First League Win. With
four players hitting double figures,
the team defeated Pequannock
Saturday, 68-57, for its first
Penn-Jersey League victory
where it is 1-0. Overall, Hun is
4-1.

Hun will engage in two contests on the road next weekend.
Solebury Saturday evening at 8:15, and Lawrenceville School
Wednesday at 2:30. Solebury is a
team of 10.

The Red and Black was also
scheduled to entertain its
neighborhood rival, Princeton
High, on Wednesday afternoon.

In addition, a scheduled meeting with St. An-

dam's last week was postponed
until January 31 because
the latter was closed because
of the weather.

Hun outscored home team
Pertkomen (13) in the first
three periods and was never in
danger. At the half it was 33-21, Hun.

Mike Maguire led all Hun
scorers with 21. "He's really
done a good job for us," com-
mented coach Jim Leete. Bill
Loeser also reported that Bill
Crawford, son of the school's
chaplain David Crawford, play-
ed his best game against Pert-
komen. Bill scored 16 points.
John Kline, 11, added 10.
Mike Roest, 16, Leete said
that Roest, had come back
from a sprained ankle and was
upsetting now at 30 percent
feetvelosity. Tom Vogel and
Bob Ziegler each had four
points to account for all the
Hun scoring.

JR. TENNIS SEEKS AID

For 1970 Program. Tennis
enthusiasts and parents of junior
players are needed to help
with activities on the 1970 pro-
gram of the Junior Tennis De-
velopment planning commit-

tee. Among the opportunities to
help are assistance with round
robins, local tournaments, fund
raising, indoor tennis, the
advanced tournament circuit,
the schools program, and other
related activities.

Members of the committee
are invited to meet monthly
this fall to map out 1970 plans; currently helping
are Mrs. Jill Burchfield, Mrs.
Orly Brumley, Mrs. Mary Al-
drich, Mrs. Barbara Gossard
with Mrs. Ellen Boan, Mrs.
Kim Drenner, Mrs. Diane
Monroe, Mrs. Angie Austin,
Mrs. Duke Webster, Mrs.
Mary Burke, Mrs. Betty Lamp-
ton, Mrs. Linda Franklin,
Mrs. Steve McCabe, Jr., Mrs.
Sally Blake and Mrs. Dink As-
ano.

The next meeting of the com-
mittee will be at the home of
Mrs. Asano, Friday. Anyone
interested in offering help is
welcome to attend. For further
information contact the Director
of the community tennis program,
Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft,
Ridgeview Road, at 921-4337.

BASKETBALL STARTS

For West Windsor Youths.

The West Windsor Basketball

League, open to boys in grades

4 through 8 will begin its reg-

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 29

Rocky Hill

has eight.

All 1970 intervarsity
will meet the first Saturday
evening this week. Every en-

trance

will be assigned to a pins

team,

and every player will for

665. He rolls for Princeton

Kyle and Santo Tocco of IAS.

Rocky Hill has a chance to

sneak in the back door of

the meet

and win.

The League will operate

weekly through the middle

of March. Further information

is available by calling 979-0725.

NINA MOYER FAVORED

In Women's Squash Turney,

Four of the ten nationally

ranked women's squash play-

ers will be in Princeton

Wednesday.

In addition,

the

scheduled meeting with St. An-

dam's last week was postponed

until January 31 because

the latter was closed because

of the weather.

Nina Moyer, Elm Ridge

Road, ranked number three

and top seeded in the tourna-

ment, and Mrs. Dede Webster,

ranked number five, will be in

Princeton area

players competing. Play will

begin at 10 a.m. Thursday,

with the finals set for 11 a.m.

Saturday. Spectators are wel-

come.

BOWLING NOTES

Continued From Page 29

No. 3 Wins First Half.

No. 3 has won first half honors in the

Tri County Foremen's League,

winning with 64 points, eight

more than runner up Rocky

Hill.

Leading scorers for No. 3

on the last night of play of the

half were Bill Davis, 243;

Mike Rodriguez, 221; Tom

Johnson, 221; Joe Pfister and

Henry Sulphin of Rocky Hill

had 221 and 215. Stephan added

games of 181 and for a 595 series.

Other high single games:

Jack Zimmerman, 211; Doug

Watson, 201; and Andrew Cap-
pelli, 200. They roll for Plains-
boro, Hook & Laddar and No. 4, respectively.

Three teams are tied at 10
each, after two weeks of action
in the second half of the
Nassau League. They are Hill
Climbers, Kingston Wine and
Liquor, and Italian-American

and the Scholastic team.

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Liquor, and Italian-American

and the Scholastic team.

Three teams are tied at 10
each, after two weeks of action
in the second half of the
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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Data Research	23 1/2	22 1/2	24 1/2	22 1/2
Applied Logic	17	18	17 3/4	18 1/4
Base Ten Systems	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2
Buxton's	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
Data Ram	15	16	14	15
Fifth Dimension	8	9	8 1/2	9
General Devices	15 1/2	2	15 1/2	1 1/2
Geodade	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	10
Management Information Systems	2 1/2	3	2 1/2	3 1/2
Metroplex Quickeback	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
National Computer Analysts	8 1/2	8 1/2	7	7 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	11	11 1/2	11	14
Princeton Chemical Research	9 1/2	10 1/2	8	8 1/2
Princeton Electronic Products	30	32	28	30
Princeton Planning	2 1/2	3	2 1/2	3 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	8	7 1/2	6	7 1/2
Titan Chemical	48	48	44	47
Ventures Research and Development	7 1/2	8	7 1/2	8 1/2

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

LUMMIS PROMOTED
At First National, Archie G. Lummis, 514 Mercer Road, who joined the First National Bank of Princeton exactly 4 years ago, has been promoted to also assist vice-president and assistant cashier, the bank's president, Ralph H. Mather, announced this week.

Active in community service, Mr. Lummis is treasurer of the Kiwanis Club and Youth Employment Service (YES), a member of the board of the Mercer County Historical Association and the Salvation Army of Trenton, assistant treasurer of the Princeton Hospital Fete and a member of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

He is a former president of the Trenton Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and the Mercer County Bankers Association. He is currently a board member. Mr. Lummis studied at the American Institute of Banking and the Rutgers University Extension Division. He is a veteran of U.S. Army service during World War II.

A series of other new appointments among the bank staff were also announced this week:

Alan J. Hendry, assistant cashier and assistant manager of the East Nassau Street branch; Norman C. Luck was promoted to controller and assistant manager of the West Windsor office. Russell D. Compton was appointed assistant cashier and manager of the safe department, and Anne Hibbard was named assistant trust officer and trust operations manager.

Lorraine Cook and Ruth U. Ullman were promoted to administrative assistants while Anthony V. Tevere has been named administrative assistant and manager of the audit department. Frank Schatzke was promoted to auditor. Wesley G. Cawley was named account service manager and Eileen J. Byrne was appointed executive secretary.

BASE TEN ACQUIRES REM
Expansion Planned. The president of Base Ten Systems of Princeton announced the successful acquisition of the Trenton firm of Rem Machine Products, a supplier of ma-



Archie G. Lummis

cine parts and printed circuit boards.

Myles M. Kranzler said his company expects to combine its sales and managerial talent with the manufacturing and technical activities of the new division for the mutual benefit of both.

Rem will continue to supply Base Ten parts, but a significant portion of the parts will be supplied by Rem's own factory. Rem's general manager, Eli Raver, formerly president of Rem, will continue as general manager of the new division.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

At Princeton Bank and Trust, H. Phillips Austin has been appointed vice-president. In addition to the commercial loan division at Princeton Bank and Trust, Mr. Austin has been previously associated with the Trenton Trust Company and the Philadelphia National Bank.

A 1941 graduate of Princeton University, he has done graduate work at the American Institute of Banking and the School of Accounts and Financing of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Austin is treasurer of the Vanderbiltrough Sewer Authority, a member of the Finance Committee of Trinity Cathedral, Trenton and president of the Princeton Club of Trenton. He lives in Warminster, Pa. with his wife and two children.

GAINS ARE REPORTED

By Princeton Savings. Substantial increases in assets, savings and reserves highlighted 1969 for Princeton Savings and Loan Association, according to William H. Boozier, Executive Vice-President.

In his appraisal of the Association's recent Statement of Condition,

Total assets at the end of 1969 were 11% higher than a year before, for a record of \$19,165,000. Total savings were up 8% over 1968, to a total of \$17,397,394.

Home financing though, it was reported by Boozier, had gone up 12% to a record \$16,927,191. Federal fiscal and monetary restraints were blamed by Mr. Boozier for the continuing depression in the housing market by youth movement.

Highlighting the year's activity for Princeton Savings and Loan were the installation of an "online" data processing system, the opening of new transactional teller's window, and the year-end dividend rate increase to 4.3/4% annually, for the period beginning January 1.

ART GALLERY OPENS

On Spring Street, The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art opened its walls on Spring Street, under the ownership of Barry and Arlene Snyder.

The gallery offers a varied collection of paintings, watercolors, prints, original posters and photographs. Some of the works on display are those of Picasso, Matisse, Kleinichmidt, Natkin and Moldavsky.

DIRECTOR NAMED

By Biomedics. Dr. Salvid S. H. Kindi was named director of biologic sciences for Princeton Biomedics Laboratories. He comes to his new position from the Merck Drug Company of Jersey City, where he was a development group leader in proprietary drugs and cosmetics.

A former Fulbright scholar, Dr. Kindi has served as a fellow at the National Institute of Health and as assistant professor of medicine at the University of Alabama. He also was chief of the SEATO choler research laboratory in Dacca, Pakistan during 1963.

NEW PERSONNEL NAMED

At Applied Research, Princeton Applied Research Corporation has added new personnel to its administrative, sales, and research and development staff.

Frederick Eckelmeier Jr. has been named Assistant Controller for the Princeton establishment. He holds a B.S. in Business Administration from Pennsylvania State University, and is a C.P.A. He has previously been employed by the Internal Revenue Service, the Controller at Optical Scanning Corporation, and as Senior Staff Accountant for Ernst & Ernst. Mr. Eckelmeier, his wife and son live in Warminster, Pa.

The Sales Department has been expanded by the addition of John P. Nugan as Sales Engineer. Mr. Nugan earned a B.S. in Physics from Pennsylvania State University, and an M.S. at Catholic University in Washington D.C. He has done

advanced research at the U.S. Army Night Vision Laboratories, and has written numerous technical papers. Mr. Nugan, his wife and two children, live at 10 Center Street, Hopewell.

Robert E. Levine has joined the Research and Development Department as a Physicist.

Mr. Levine earned his B.S.

Physics at the City College of New York and will be awarded a Ph.D. by the University of Pennsylvania in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Levine will move shortly to 15 Pinchot Drive, Cranbury.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 23

LOSING HOME FOR SIX MONTHS
In Student Hit-Run. Frederick L. Kelly, 17, of Trenton, was fined \$103 and had his license revoked for six months in Bucks County Court Monday for failing to pay a fine of \$100 imposed on him by Princeton University student on Nassau Street last November 29. He pleaded guilty.

The student, Jeffrey Stewart, age 20, of Haddonfield, was fined \$10 for not using a designated crosswalk. Stewart suffered extensive injuries after he was hit trying to cross Nassau Street opposite the Blue Ribbon Restaurant. Ptl. Charles Harris was the complainant in both violations.

Paying fines of \$15 each were Henry A. Boulier, 21, of Somerville, Dennis J. Capone, and Mary F. Johnston, 60, Woodsville Road, Hopewell, careless driving. Douglas C. Renzon, 17, Jamestown Road, Bellville, paid \$12 for failure to stop at an intersection and Richard E. Darleek, 23, 2230 Halsey Street, paid \$10 for failure to pull to the curb to pick up passengers.

James Cannon, Village Rd., West Windsor Township, a school bus driver, was fined \$3 for failing to produce her driver's license at the scene of an accident on the highway in front of Princeton High School. A second charge of careless driving was dismissed.

Bus charges were lodged by Michael Della Selva, a student at the school.

In Township court last week, Maurice F. Healy Jr., 50, 191 Library Place, pleaded guilty to Continued on Next Page

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Route 263, Lahaska, Pa.
... is GROWING again.

The construction program now in progress will afford us a village several new quaint and unique buildings early Spring 1970. In keeping with the Village standards, these shops are available only to those with specialty lines to offer our patrons.

Professional Men — Our expansion program also includes you. We can now offer modern, convenient 2nd floor office facilities in this picturesque setting.

May we suggest early inquiries
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News Of The CHURCHES

UNITY WEEK BEGINS

This Sunday, the annual Week of Christian Unity opens with a full-foast service at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Lee H. Bristol, former president of Westminster Choir College, will lead the service.

The week's activities are sponsored by a sub-committee of the Princeton Interfaith Council, in cooperation with the Princeton Pastors' Association.

Also scheduled is a lecture on Wednesday, January 21, by the Rev. Alexander Scheenman, director of the Russian Orthodox Seminary, New York, N.Y., at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church on John Street.

The final event will be an inter-denominational worship service at 4:45 p.m. next Sunday, January 25, in Princeton University Chapel. Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr., bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey, United Methodist Church, will give a sermon, titled "The Unity We Seek." Eucharist or Holy Communion will be offered in Roman Catholic and Protestant forms at separate services.

This Sunday's hymn sing is designed to introduce to aware in the musical expression of the Christian church, from gospel hymns to modern folk hymns. Dr. S. T. Kimbrough has assisted in the planning.

The Women's Princeton Church choir will sing, joined by the Folk Singers-at-Large, a group from Westminster Choir College.

Douglas Schmid is scheduled to lecture on the topic "The Element of Celebration in the Doctrine of the Creation." He is the author of "For the Life of the World," a book of ultimateessions, and has written a number of articles for "The Ecumenist" and "Commonweal."

\$24,000 RAISED

By First Presbyterian. The Every Member Canvas at First Presbyterian Church has yielded \$24,000 in pledges for 1970 from 711 individuals or families, an increase of \$4,000 over last year.

The tally, made on December 28, showed that the average pledge was about 2.5 percent of income after Federal taxes were deducted. The goal of 3 percent, according to the report issued in "First," the church newspaper.

Gerald A. Sposato, chairman of Stewardship Committee, analyzed the fund drive:

"It appears that a sizeable number of our people have approached the decision about pledging in a new starting point. There has been wide acceptance of the soundness of proportionate giving concept. We have made some progress toward our objective of moving away from an act of philanthropy to an act of faith and worship."

"Therefore, we may have achieved some dividends of better understanding, cooperation, and increased commitments — far more important than the financial results."

"By basing the campaign on fundamental theological principles, we seem to have changed the tone of giving which giving decisions have usually been made. At the moment of a final decision, our congregation was better informed

about the current work of our church than ever before."

DRAMATIC READING SET
By Christ Congregation. The worship service at Christ congregation, Walnut Lane, at 10 a.m. this Sunday, will be a dramatic reading planned by Mrs. Amy Brockway and the board of Christian education. Members of the New Jersey Board of Directors for Emmanuel, will be guests of the congregation at the service and at the congregational dinner.

Church boards and committees will meet for a meeting following the service.

YOUTH TO MEET

In Princetonian Church, The Youth Fellowship of the United Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church, both of Princeton, will meet this month.

This Sunday's program will center upon the film, "Phoebe," which concerns the problem of morality and maturity faced by teenagers. On January 25, the film "Incident on Wilson Street," will be shown. It is about a young teacher who tries to educate abusive children.

The meetings are held at 7 p.m. in Heritage Hall of the Princetonian Church.

BULLETIN NOTES

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hear the Rev. Philip Martin of the Philadelphia Presbytery preach at 11 a.m. service this Sunday. His topic is "What Does It Mean to Be Called of God?" The annual meeting of the congregation will follow the service, at 12:45 p.m.

Charles T. Fritsch, Dean of Princeton Theological Seminary, will present a second lecture in a series of four at the Thursday in the Princeton Jewish Center. The lecture, sponsored by the Adult Education Committee, is entitled, "Election for Blessing — Abraham."

The School of Mission will discuss "What Shall We Teach About Sex?" at 7 p.m. on Sunday, January 25, in Princeton Baptist Church, Penn Neck.

Cosponsors of the series are Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and Dutch Reformed Church. Mrs. Winifred Vost of the Princeton Day School faculty and a member of the Princeton Committee for Sex Education and the Rev. John Piscator of Princeton's Prince Church. The discussions are open to all interested individuals.

Serious topics this week include "The Theology of Pollution," by the Rev. Robert L. Coote at 9 and 11 in the Unitarian Church of Princeton; "Avoid Falling For It," by Dr. Donald M. Meier at 9 and 11 in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, and "Shalom," by the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meier at the 9 and 11 a.m. services in First Presbyterian Church.

Dialogue worship at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday in Pennington Presbyterian Church will take the form of a chancel drama, presenting the closing scene of Lillian Hellman's play, "The Little Foxes." The drama will center on "therapeutic" discussion between those who watch them." Mary Rees is the play director.

Jehovah's Witnesses have scheduled a weekend Bible convention January 30-February 1 at the Trenton War Memorial Building. Fred Mann is presiding minister of the

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Warm Clothing Needed

A member of Trinity Episcopal Church, who works in the Wilson School of the Trenton School system, reports that there are many children in the school who do not have adequate winter clothing. Home visits to children consistent absent from school have shown that they often don't come back to school because they lack warm coats, shoes or boots.

Children's outgrown winter clothing, in sizes 5 to 12, may be given to the church parish house, and the church will see that it gets to someone who needs it very much.

Spowering group, the Trenton Central Unit congregation. The program aims to offer practical instruction and personal direction in the use of the Bible to deal with today's affairs. All sessions are open to the public.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 32

BIRTHS

Twins. Born, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. and Mrs. William Rodin became parents of twin boys on January 9 in Princeton Hospital. In all, 19 children were born at the hospital last week; nine boys and 10 girls.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch, Rabillit Hill Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cleer, Agar Road, Cranbury, both on January 8. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Danielson, 283 Hart-

ley Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. James Drake, 10 Dickens Street, both on January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steever, 841 Norway Avenue, Trenton, January 7 and Mr. and Mrs. Shantiul Kalaria, 20 New Roads, Kendal Park, January 8.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Litz, 10 Dickens Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Xander Phillips, 380 Dutch Road, Hightstown, both on January 4. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Silverzweig, 21 S. Rockdale Avenue, Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Karlineine Karp, 132 Brookside Drive, Hightstown, both on January 6. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sim bala, Wyncroft West, Heights town, January 7; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paschall, 100 Nonde Apartments, Cranbury, January 8; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, 166 Jefferson Road, January 9; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin and Etheline Arms, 181 Franklin Arms, N. Cranbury, January 10; Mr. and Mrs. John Halde man, Windsor Castle Apartments, Hightstown, and Mr.

—Continued on Next Page

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January 11, 1970

To The People of Princeton:

You are cordially invited to attend an open meeting of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights to be held on Thursday, January 22, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Park School on Witherspoon Street.

The Commission will report on its work in the areas of Civil and Human Rights since its organization at the beginning of 1969 and its plans for the future. There will be an opportunity for you to ask questions, take part in the discussion and present your ideas on the future of the Commission.

The Joint Borough and Township Resolution establishing the Commission stated, in part, "The duty and function of the Commission shall be to foster, through community effort or groups and elements of the community — (to) eliminate all types of discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry or age."

The Commission asks your help in carrying out these objectives. The Commission's office at 4 Green Street is open Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

I look forward to seeing you January 22, 1970 in the Community Park School.

Sincerely yours,
Gordon H. Mack, Chairman
Joint Commission on Civil Rights

MEMBERS:

GORDON MACK, Chairman

MRS. S. WEIXLER

ROBERT KING

MARTIN P. LOMBARDI

REDMOND H. MARROW

STANLEY C. SHOTWER

MRS. R. SMOLUCHOWSKI

Obituaries

Donald Strachan, 66, of Rose Dale Lane, died January 13 in Princeton Hospital. Following brief illness, he was a three-time winner of the U.S. National squash championship covering a span of 18 years — first in 1930, again in 1939 and again in 1948.

Born in Mexico City, Mr. Strachan graduated from Princeton University. Following Class of 1928 he was associated with the Lee Tire & Rubber Co. in Conshohocken, Pa. Following three years with the Goodall Rubber Co. of Trenton, he retired in 1965.

Mr. Strachan had lived in Princeton since 1946. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Bedens Brook Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsa (Mrs. John) Strachan; a son, Donald Jr., and two granddaughters, Linda and Mrs. Warren Froelich Jr. of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Master. The Masonic Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

William J. Willis, a lifelong resident of Princeton, died January 10 at his home, 166 Spruce Circle.

He retired in 1930 as an auto mechanic. He was a member of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 and the Employment Firemen's Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice M. (nee Willis); two sons, Thomas W. of Levittown, Pa., and Harvey of Baltimore; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Jack on of Levittown; several grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. George F. Potts, of a brother, George E. Willis, both of Princeton.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Dr. Tracy Episcopal Church officiating.

John P. Golden, 48, died January 10 at his home, 233 Washington Road, Princeton. A native of Princeton, Mr. Golden lived in Penn Neck for the past 16 years. He was an officer in the Bricklayers and Plasterers' Union. Major Joe L. H. H. H. was a fellow knight of Princeton Council 636, Knights of Columbus, and was a member of American Legion Post 26, Princeton. His wife, Constance No. 10, the English Firemen's Association, and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna P. Golden; a son, Christopher Paul, a daughter, Mrs. Robert

M. Wright of Cranbury, a granddaughter, his mother, Mrs. Anna P. Gandy of Princeton, and a sister, Sister Miriam of the Sisters of Mercy, stationed at St. Mary's Convent, Atlantic City.

Services will be held in the church on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kinship Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Mercer County Heart Association.

Mrs. Winnie Schatzma, 91 of old Mill Road, Pennington, died January 10. She had operated a dairy farm with her late husband, Edwin Schatzma, for 50 years.

Surviving are three sons,

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Aleek F. of Pennington, Harriet of Princeton and Charles of Newberry, Fla.; a son, Joseph, five daughters and a son; and a brother, Richard Fischer of Los Angeles, Calif.

A private service was held at the home of Rev. Rollo A. Michael of First United Methodist Church of Pennington officiated. Interment was at Pennington Cemetery.

James Sushko, 77, of Princeton Junction, died January 11 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Ukraine, Mr. Sushko, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sophie Silverter of Princeton Junction and Mrs. Mary Sabachy of Trenton; one grandson; and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was held in Trenton, the Rev. Edward A. Clydesdale of the Pilgrim Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, the Bodens Brook Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsa (Mrs. John) Sushko; a son, Donald Jr., and Mrs. Warren Froelich Jr. of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

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He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsa (Mrs. John) Sushko; a son, Donald Jr., and Mrs. Warren Froelich Jr. of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Master. The Masonic Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

William J. Willis, a lifelong resident of Princeton, died January 10 at his home, 166 Spruce Circle.

He retired in 1930 as an auto mechanic. He was a member of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 and the Employment Firemen's Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice M. (nee Willis); two sons, Thomas W. of Levittown, Pa., and Harvey of Baltimore; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Jack on of Levittown; several grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. George F. Potts, of a brother, George E. Willis, both of Princeton.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Dr. Tracy Episcopal Church officiating.

John P. Golden, 48, died January 10 at his home, 233 Washington Road, Princeton. A native of Princeton, Mr. Golden lived in Penn Neck for the past 16 years. He was an officer in the Bricklayers and Plasterers' Union. Major Joe L. H. H. was a fellow knight of Princeton Council 636, Knights of Columbus, and was a member of American Legion Post 26, Princeton. His wife, Constance No. 10, the English Firemen's Association, and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna P. Golden; a son, Christopher Paul, a daughter, Mrs. Robert

M. Wright of Cranbury, a granddaughter, his mother, Mrs. Anna P. Gandy of Princeton, and a sister, Sister Miriam of the Sisters of Mercy, stationed at St. Mary's Convent, Atlantic City.

Services will be held in the church on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kinship Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Mercer County Heart Association.

Mrs. Winnie Schatzma, 91 of old Mill Road, Pennington, died January 10. She had operated a dairy farm with her late husband, Edwin Schatzma, for 50 years.

Surviving are three sons,

Mayor John Wallace of the City of Princeton and Charles of Newberry, Fla.; a son, Joseph, five daughters and a son; and a brother, Richard Fischer of Los Angeles, Calif.

A private service was held at the home of Rev. Rollo A. Michael of First United Methodist Church of Pennington officiated. Interment was at Pennington Cemetery.

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